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# HOME AND ABROAD.

Effort to "Boom" Justice Miller-The Death Penalty-Prize Fight Between an Irish Girl and a Chinaman-Stocks in New York-Hog Cholera in Ohio-To day's Great Trotting Event-The Elevation of Dr. Potter-Items of Foreign News-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION ]

was got up by the newspaper reporters, who have been egging the poor Chinaman on to ridiculous acts ever since. By a promise of \$25 reward the boys persuaded a brawny young Irish girl to assume the role of cham-pion of her race, and accept Wong's chal-lenge, with the proviso that the fight should be with fists. Wong, whose business, by the way, is not very prosperous, was braced up with a liberal allowance of wine, and last night, or rather this morning, at 3 o'clock, after the papers had gone to press, the battle took place in a rear room of a saloon on Ca-nal street. The melee was short, but very lively, no pretense being made of sparring. The woman had the sympathy of the crowd as well as the advantage in size, the Chinaman being quite small. After one round of some five minutes the poor Mongolisn's face was almost unrecognizable, from the number of scars and scratches which the virago's nails had left. The affair was disgraceful in every way, and so far has been kept out of the papers, as a matter of professional pride.

The Professional Scullers. PITTSBUEG, September 28th.—Ine rate this morning cleared about noon. The water was smooth. The first event was the fourth avoid further annoyance Sheriff Kackley obtained an order from the Court for Warheat of the professional race. Before the start Elliott and Hosmer had a dispute, which created great excitement. Hosmer took the lead, and when near the three-quarter buoy Elliott crossed the bow of Hospital and both stopped rowing. Ten the start of the professional race. Before the court for war, and took him to Evansville this afternoon. When told that a mob was quarter buoy Elliott crossed the bow of Hospital and both stopped rowing. Ten the start except the professional race. Before the court for war, and took him to Evansville this afternoon. When told that a mob was after him, Warner told the Sheriff to give him a good revolver and then open the door. It is said the mob, had it gained entrance to the court of the professional race. Before the court of the professional race. Before the court for war, not set the start Elliott and Hosmer had a dispute, ner's removal, and took him to Evansville up before Magistrate Flowers, in the Bow-street Court, when his examination was resumed. Sullivan, counsel for O'Donnell, cross-examined Parish and Jones, witnessed by Superior Judge Tooky this morning, in accordance with the professional race. heat of the professional race. Before the start Elliott and Hosmer had a dispute, which created great excitement. Hosmer mer's boat, and both stopped rowing. Ten Eyck came in first and Priddy second. The judges decided the race to be rowed over again. They believed Elliott intentionally to assassinate a citizen two or three years fouled Hosmer, and barred Elliott from all the races. The fifth heat Ross won, Layberger second. Time, 21:57. The first heat of the four-oared race was next called. Queen of the four-oared race was next called. Queen City, of Buffalo, wor, Mutual, of Pittsourg, second. Time, 19:42. The second heat the Bostons won, Briceland second. Time, 21:50. The unfinished fourth heat of the professional race was then called, to be rowed over sional race was then called, to be rowed over that negotiations had been perfected for a sional race was then called, to be rowed over that negotiations had been perfected for a lean of \$15,000,000 to the company, on a sional race was then called, to be rowed over that negotiations had been perfected for a lean of \$15,000,000 to the company, on a sional race was then called, to be rowed over that negotiations had been perfected for a lean of \$15,000,000 to the company, on a sional race was then called, to be rowed over that negotiations had been perfected for a lean of \$15,000,000 to the company. On a single result is afternoon, when the affairs of the Northern Pacific were discussed. It was also asserted that a conference had been held at the office of Drexel, Morgan & Co., and that negotiations had been perfected for a prisoner, who maintained a cool demeanor throughout the examination, smiled, as if the northern Pacific were discussed. It was also asserted that a conference had been held at the office of Drexel, Morgan & Co., and the office of D

a fine dinner to friends, calves' head, roast pig and roast beef being the first course, and wound up with wines and cigars. The con-demned men confessed their crime at the banquet and afterward recanted, and then confesed again. The execution was private and

SAVANNAH (Ga.), September 28th.-The egro George was hanged privately in jail at 12:30 P. M. Several thousand negroes were outside. He feigned insanity, made no conession, and carried his feigning to the end. New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, September 28th.-Stocks were strong until about 11:30, when there were sales to realize, and prices fell off ½ to ½ later in Northern Pacific preferred. A sharp rise in Union Pacific is said to be contemplated by leading operators.

Narrow Escape from a Serious Accident. CHICAGO, September 28th. - This afternoon. while being towed out of the river, the large schooner David Vance struck the abutment at Adams street viaduct, knocking a section of it 60 feet long to the ground below, a distance of 20 or 30 feet. A number of persons and one or two horses went down with it, and several were severely but none fatally hurt. One woman was thrown into the river, but

Coal Production Ordered to Stop. Easton (Pa), September 28th.-At a meeting of the Pennsylvania Coal State Associa-tion yesterday, it was ordered that all manufacturers shall stop production for sixty days

An Effort to Boom Justice Miller. NEW YORK, September 28th.—The Times' Washington special says: The triends of Justice Miller are preparing to make a demon-stration for him as a candidate for the Republican nomination. Extracts from opinions delivered by him in the Supreme Court on subjects of political interest, and which are expected to operate on public opinion favorably, will be collected and put in shape tor circulation. Field's bid tor Southern support has not been answered with favor. That was to be expected. The purchase of a paper in San Francisco, under circum-stances indicating Field to be the choice of the Central Pacific corporation, will not advance his cause. He has consistently main-

tained the interest of that and kindred cor-porations on the bench. Dr. Potter's Elevation. New York, September 28th .- The election of Dr. Potter, yesterday, Assistant Bishop of the Episcopal Church of this diocese, is generally acceptable to its members, and is regarded as a token of greater unity between the high and low schools than has ever before prevailed in the Church's counsels. Potter, ugh minister of the wealthiest and most fashionable congregation, is widely known for his active work in behalf of the working men and women, and for his large charities and zealous missionary spirit. Probably no other city clergyman unites the qualities to

win the love and respect of all classes in such an eminent degree. Cholers Among the Hogs of Ohio. CINCINNATI, September 28th -A strange and alarming fatal disease, resembling chol era, has broken out among the hogs in Big Miami valley. A large number of farmers have lost heavily. Out of one drove of forty-

The Great Trotting Event. New York, September 28th.—The match between St. Julien and Jay-Eye-See tomorrow excites great interest in sporting cir-cles. Betting is at the rate of \$100 to \$60 on St. Julien. It is believed 10,000 persons will witness the contest. The match takes place The St. Louis Grand Jury.

Sr. Louis, September 28th.—The Grand Jury made a report this afternoon, in which they state that a ring exists in the city, formed by gamblers and notorious individuals, who use money and threats to corrupt the police and other officials. They report that the Police Commissioners had given blank resignations, which were made use of. They further declare that Governor Crittenden has the power, and it is his duty, to investigate

Obituary. New York, September 28th.—Hon. John Waldo Douglass died suddenly at North Lake, in this State, to-day. He was once editor and publisher of the Pacific in San

Serious Railroad Accident. MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.), September 28th .-

of the first section broke loose and ran back into the other section, which was just rounding the curve in front of the hill. The portion of the forward freight was telescoped

A Bad Man Captured.

A Duel by Moonlight. ROCKY MOUNT (Va.), September 28th .-An impromptu duel occurred last evening at Stony Battery, in Pittsylvania county, be-tween George Thomas and Bowman Doude. tween George Thomas and Bowman Doude.
Thomas' wife left him a few days ago, and it was believed by the husband that she had eloped with Doude. Both returned to the neighborhood, and Doude threatened dire respisation on prize fighting now prevalent has resulted in a very curious and also a very brutal affair in this city. It will be remembered that during Kearney's visit here the editor of the daying Kearney's visit here the editor of the suffer of the settle the trouble on the field. Thomas was a smed with a double-barreled shotgup, loaded the settle that a double-barreled shotgup. Loaded the settle that a double-barreled shotgup, loaded the settle that a double-barreled shotgup, loaded the settle that a double-barreled shotgup. Loaded the settle that a double-barreled shotgup is a smed with a double-barreled shotgup. Loaded the settle that a double-barreled shotgup is a double-barreled shotgup. Loaded the settle that a double-barreled shotgup is hostilities. An examination proved that Doude had received one or two shots in the face and arms. A local physician rendered him necessary aid, and his woulds are not considered fatal. The fight took place after dark, and was fought by moonlight. The wounded duelist was placed upon a horse and carried home. After his enemy had been carried from the field, Thomas shouldered his old shotgun and strode homeward.

A Mob Balked by a Sheriff's Pluck. VINCENNES (Ind.), September 28th.—At half-past 3 o'clock this merning a mob of about fifty masked men, armed with crowbars and sledge-hammers, halted before the Sheriff's residence and demanded the keys of the jail. They said they wanted Macy War-ner, the murderer of Jacob Mandery. The Sheriff refused to deliver the keys, and told the mob it had better reconsider its determination, as it would have to batter down the jail, which would require daylight work. After deliberating a few moments the min, with a few parting thumps on the door with a crowbar, left, saying they were bound to have Warner, and would return to-night 300 strong and tear down the jail. In order to the jail, would have taken out Charley

The unfinished fourth heat of the processional race was then called, to be rowed over owing to the Elliott-Hosmer foul. It proved loan of \$15,000,000 to the company, on a debenture bond, or some other security. The

Case. The owner gave bonds. Jay-Eye-See was also to have been attached, but had left

town before the writ could be served. An Aged Woman Burned to Death. BLOOMINGTON (Ind.), September 28th.— The houser a colored man named Britton was burned to-day, and his aged mother per-

ished in the flames. The Adah Atkinson Murder. LAPAYETTE (Ind.), September 28th.—The murder of Adah Atkinson is still enshrouded in mystery. Many detectives, prompted by the heavy rewards, are at work. The bloody new handkerchief found in the attic has been identified by a merchant in Oxford as one seld by him, but as he sold many others of the same kind it gives no clue. Two more bloody handkerchiefs were found to-day, hid-

den in Mr. Atkinson's buggy-seat, Officers Killed While Boing Their Buty. FORT SMITH (Ark.), September 28th.— Yesterday morning, between Childer's sta-tion and Webber's Falls, Indian Nation, while Deputy United States Marshals Addison Beck and Merrill were attempting to arrest John Bark and a Cherokee named John

M. Jacks, whisky peddlers, both officers were Coming Turf Sport at Chicago. CHICAGO, September 28th.-The Chicago Driving Park will give a fall meeting of mixed trotting and running, from October 6th to the 13th, inclusive. The entries for the trotting races are all in, and number 125, including nearly all the sensational horses of the year and former years. Among them are Jay-Eye-See and St. Julien. The events include a free-for-all stallions, a free-for-all trotters, and a match for \$5 000 between St.

Julien and Jay-Eye-See, the last named on the closing day. Car Robbery in Indiana. FORT WAYNE, September 28th.—The express car of the Pacific Express Company, on the Wabash road, bound west, when near Peru, Ind., early this morning, was broken into by three masked men. The express messenger, Bert Loomis, was bound and gagged, and the safe robbed of \$15,000 and all other valuables in the car. The robbers escaped, after locking Loomis in the car, whence he was released on the arrival of the train at Peru. There is no clue to the rob-

The Colored Men. LOUISVILLE (Ky.), September 28th,—The National Colored Men's Executive Committee met after the adjournment of the Convention, and organized by the election of W. A. Pledger, of Georgia, Chairman, and Geo. W. Arnold, of Virginia, Secretary. The objeet of the committee is to carry out the principles enunciated in the address of the Con-

Inspector Appointed. WASHINGTON, September 28th.—Colonel Julian McAllister, of the Ordnance Department, is appointed to act as Inspector on certain subsistence property on hand at the Benicia Arsenal, Cal., reported as requiring an inspection, and for which First Lieutenant Andrew H. Russel, of the Ordnance Department, is responsible.

Another Railroad Accident. MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.), September 28th .-The Tribune's Fargo special says: About 5:30 this morning the east-bound passenger 5:30 this morning the east-bound passenger train on the Northern Pacific, five miles east of Valley City, came in collision with an engine which had been helping a freight up the hill, and was returning. Both were running at full speed, and both were badly wrecked, the passenger engine being thrown from the track, followed by the tender and bagage car. The engineer of the passenger train was badly injured, and his fireman, Thomas Collins, was eaucht between the Thomas Collins, was eaught between the the boiler and tender, and wedged in so tightly that it required four hours to release him, during which time he was literally roasted alive. His death did not ensue, however, until he was released and being taken to Valley City. The passengers were shaken up, but none were seriously injured. Blame attaches to the engineer of the lone engine, as he knew the passenger train was late, and had the right of way. The engineer and fireman of the lone engine jumped and escaped with a few bruises,

The Billiard Controversy. NEW YORK, September 28th, -Jacob Schaef fer, champion billiardist, arrived from Chicago to night. In regard to his controversy with Slosson, he says he will not forfeit his game with Vignaux, as he is under bonds to the amount of \$6,000 to play the game in Paris. He claims that Slosson did not chal-This morning a serious accident occurred on lenge him regularly for the balk-line emblem, the Minneapolis and St. Louis road, about and therefore his challenge amounts to noth two miles beyond Shakopee, at the foot of a steep grade known as Chaska Hill, by which four men were killed. Two freights were coming into Shakopee, when the rear portion \$5,000 a side, on his return from Paris. He

and the engine and several cars of the last freight badly wrecked, killing almost instantly the engineer, fireman and a brakeman, also a man supposed to be a cattle drover, whose body has not been recovered. The bodies will be brought to this city to night. Almost a whole carload of cattle were killed.

A Bad Man Captured.

CHEYENDE, September 28th.—A desperado near Rawlins Thursday, through Turtle's Detective Agency of Chicago. He is wanted in Texas for killing a man named O'Donnell in 1878. Indictments for murder, highway robby he pen found against him, and he is contained. have been found against him, and he is considered a bad character.

Eun Over and Killed. CHICAGO, September 28th. -On the Chicago and Alton Railway, in the neighborhood of Louisiana, Mo., George G. Brusch, of Ogden,

during Kearney's visit here the editor of the Chinese newspaper in this city, Wong Ching Foo, took exceptions to the sandlotter's strictures on his people, and sent a challenge to Kearney to fight a duel, of which challenge Kearney took no notice. The whole thing was wounded, and demanded a cessation of the Real but a duel of the challenge of the control of the control of the control of the Chinese newspaper in this city, Wong Ching armed with a double-barreled shotgun, loaded with small buckshot. His adversary had a 33 caliber Smith & Wesson revolver. Fifteen paces were stepped off and the firing opened. After two rounds, Doude cried out that he was wounded, and demanded a cessation of a Chinese band in the procession, on the ground that it would cause too much excite-PHILADELPHIA, September 28th.—Hong elected.
Chuk, a Chinaman, will be buried here Suc-

> Railroad to Change Hands. PITTSBURG, September 28th.-It is reported, on what is considered good authority, that the controlling interest in the Pittsburg & Western Railroad will be transferred to

morrow, either to Garrett or Jewett or Gould,

inflicting a probably fatal wound. A Well-Attended Exhibition. BALTIMORE, September 28th.—The Sullivan-Slade exhibition to-night was attended by over 4,500 people.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Trial of Carey's Slayer. London, September 28th.—O'Donnell, the murderer of Carey, was this evening brought

what were the words really used by O'Donnell. Mrs. Carey, widow of the murdered informer, was called. She appeared in deep mourning, and excited the special interest of the spectators, and several murmurs of sympathy were heard. In giving her testimony she recounted the incidents of the shooting, corroborating the other witnesses in regard to the circumstances of the murder, except that she swore that after her husband was shot she said to O'Donnell. "You shot my husband."
O'Donnell replied, she said, "Don't blame me; I was sent to do it." Whereupon the woman who was with him said. Don't mind O'Donnell. You are no informer." The cross-examination of Mrs. Carey by Sullivan that the shake her testimony. She denied The | pital this morning. failed to shake her testimony. She denied that she had talked to her son about his evidence. Magistrate Flowers asked O'Donnell

dence. Magistrate Flowers asked O'Donnell if he had anything to say in answer to the charge of murdering Carey. He replied, "Not at present." The prisoner was then ordered to stand for trial at the next session of the Criminal Court.

The Tonquin Matter. Paris, September 28th.—The negotiations money. When the regular races were called in regard to Tonquin will be conducted by the grand stand was filled with people, while Tricon, French Minister to China at Pekin. marines from the fleet.

hesion to the French authorities. MONTREAL, September 28th.—In August last an Englishman named C. J. Dewey came here from Liverpool and began business as a produce-shipper to England. He showed letters from the best houses all over England, erdered goods and got all he wanted. He raised \$25,000 from Molsen's bank on the strength of his bills of lading, and his drafts were duly honored when presented in Liverpool. The next shipment was on the 14th istant, and he got advances from the same bank to the amount of \$30,000, also on bills

bank to the amount of \$30,000, also on bills of lading. It is now discovered that Dewey has passed forged bills of lading in Boston and New York for advances there to a large amount. One bank in Boston is taken in to the extent of \$30,000, and the agents of a Bristol produce house in New York for over \$20,000. A produce merchant of Londor, Ont., was also defrauded out of 1,000 boxes of cheese, for which he holds forged securities on New York. The total amount of the ab-Sconder's frauds reaches at least \$100,000. hour, the conclusion of the reductives are after him, and a large reward poned until 1 P. M. to-morrow. has been offered for his arrest. He is supposed to be in the Eastern States.

To be Knighted. Montreal, September 28th.—It is understood here that George Stephens, President of the Canada Pacific Railroad, will shortly The New Captain-General.

HAVANA, September 28th.-General Costillo, the new Captain-General of Cubs, arrived to-day. Death of an Earl. LONDON, September 28th.—The Earl of Somers is dead, aged sixty-four years. He was taken back to Wadsworth, where he waived his rights and accompanied the officer with-

from 1841 to 1847. The Santo Domingo Cyclone.

the amount of at least \$30,000. General of the Order of Jesuits. ROME, September 28th.—The election of a successor to Pere Beck, General of the Order of Jesuits, has terminated. The successor will start for his home in der of Jesuits, has terminated. The successor, whose name is kept secret, was presented to the Pope Saturday. The selection was made after a warm contest.

One Hundred and Fifteen Years Old. London (Ont.), September 28th. — Mrs. Diana Colphus (colored) died to-day, aged 115. She was born in Manville, Ky., in 1768. Military Judgment of the Black Flags. Hongkong, September 28th.—The Black Flags manifested sound military judgment by vacating the country in front of Hanoi, as the recently-established French position at

# PACIFIC COAST.

Chinaman Arrested for Arson-The Conference of Nevada Methodists-Mystery Cleared Ip at Stockton-The Railroad Conference-Sentence of Death in San Francisco-shooting Affair in a Downieville Court - Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

The Ratiroad Managers.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 28th.—The Railroad Conference did not succeed in electing a Commissioner until nearly 10 o'clock last night. It was then found that John C. Galt, formerly General Manager of the Wabash road, was most available, and he was

The Conference met at 9:30 this morning, expecting to hear from Mr. Galt, but up to noon his acceptance had not been received. ground that it would cause too much excitement. The services will be held in the Episcopal church. The Chinamen will perform
their own services at the grave.

Railroad to Change Hands.

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have made arrangements to go home on that With regard to the rates to be charged on freight from this city to Puget Sound and British Columbia, the southern lines of railmorrow, either to Garrett or Jewett or Gould, with the choice in favor of Jewett.

Attempted Murder and Sulcide.

New Orleans, September 28th.—George McGoff sent for Dr. W. G. Ryan this morning, his wife being sick. When the dector arrived Mrs. McGoff denied being sick, and McGoff got mad. He fired two shots at Ryan, missing him, and then shot himself, inflicting a probably fatal wound.

British Columbia, the southern lines of railroad agree to ship by the Northern Pacific Company's steamers, that company agreeing to meet any competition that may be put on that route, and to charge twenty per cent. under local rates. Full local rates are charged by California roads on freights received from the Northern Pacific, and the latter in turn charges full rates in Oregon and Washington Territory for treight received from the southern lines of railroad agree to ship by the Northern Pacific Company's steamers, that company agreeing to meet any competition that may be put on that route, and to charge twenty per cent. Under local rates. Full local rates are charged by California roads on freights received from the Northern Pacific Company's steamers, that company agreeing to meet any competition that may be put on that route, and to charge twenty per cent. Under local rates. Full local rates are charged by California roads on freights received from the Northern Pacific Company's steamers, that company agreeing to meet any competition that may be put on that route, and to charge twenty per cent.

His salary is \$10,000 a year. Death Sentence in San Francisco. San Francisco, September 28th.—Joshua Hamblin, the gambler who shot and killed the prosecution, but nothing new was recommendation of the jury that convicted Smith, who is in for burglary, but who tried to assassinate a citizen two or three years ago.

Could and Villard.

New York, September 28th.—It is stated at a late hour that Gould and Villard had a conference this afternoon, when the affairs of the statemer Melrose, and Thomas Jones, November. No notice of appeal has yet the seamer Melrose, and Thomas Jones, and Thomas Jones. No notice of appeal has yet the statemer Melrose, and Thomas Jones, and Thomas Jone him, to suffer the penalty of death. The

at the office of Drexel, Morgan & Co., and stonal race was then called, to be rowed over the sound race was then called, to be rowed over the sound of \$15,000,000 to the company, on a debenture bond, or some other security. The Priday third—in the remarkable time of 20:63, beating all records. The Byck's time was also extraordinary, being 20 minutes and 5 seconds. To-morrow will be the final and great day of the week. The programme consists of final contest heats, the veteran professional single scull, the consolation and form of \$15,000,000 to the company, on a debenture bond, or some other security. The beat of 20:63, beating all records. The Byck's time was the part of O'Donnell during the shooting. Both The sub-there is and beatswain Jones testified that the saw no evidence of passion on the part of O'Donnell during the shooting. SAN Francisco, September 28th.—The Sestons, September 28th.—The sub-fessional single scull, the consolation and four-oared races.

Executions for Murder.

RICHMOND (Va.), September 28th.—J.
Evans, R. King and C. Younger, negroes, were hanged at Chatham to-day at noon. A consolation and few days ago King and Evans, when they got their money, gave a fine dinner to friends, calves' head, row as also to have been attacked, but had let was days ago to the final contest heats, the veteran professional single scull, the consolation and four-oared races.

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RICHMOND (Va.), September 28 State Horticultural Society.

San Francisco, September 28th.—The State Horticultural Society held its regular monthly meeting this afternoon. The subject of a Fruit Growers' Convention was discussed, and it was decided that the Society society and found him hanging. He had fastened a rope to a rafter and jumped from the manger. Deceased was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention. Subsequently he became insane, and was committed two years ago to the asylum, from which he was discontinuous control of the second control said orcharding was heretofore done by Chinese labor. Soon that would disappear. Boys at present furnish unreliable Industry is in a transition state, and he advised orchardists to go slow in extending their

SAN FRANCISCO, September 28th.—Addison Seymour, the forger, brought back from Syracuse, N. Y., died at the County Hos-

The Baces at San Jose.

SAN JOSE, September 28th .- At 10:30 the unfinished pacing race was resumed. Prince, who had won two heats, sold at \$55 in the pools, against \$15 for Shaker, who had won one heat. A protest was entered against W. Smith, driver of Ackerman, who was displaced, and H. McConn substituted. The heat and race was won by Prince in 2:29, Ackerman second. Shaker was given second to the military Mandarins disbanding all Ana-mese troops who have not given in their ad-a buggy race for San Jose horses. The

Arrest of a Chinaman for Arson. TRUCKEF, September 28th.—Constable M. and Hensely were Simons, of Wadsworth, Nevada, to-day arrested a Chinaman, who gave the name of An Ex-Preacher Ah Lin, on a charge of arson. He is accused of setting the town of Wadsworth on fire on the morning of the 25th inst., by which all of Chinatown, several fine dwellings belonging to whites, and 250 feet of the railroad cattle corral, were destroyed. It is said that the proof against Ah Lin is almost positive, as he had removed all his bedding and clothing from his building before the fire broke out, and took the first train for Truckee. He was

out a requisition. The Nevada Methodists. New York, September 28th.—Captain Davis, from Santo Domingo, speaking of the terrible cyclone there, says at least 100 sailors must have perished within a distance of eighty miles from Santo Domingo City. It will take years of labor and an immense amount of money to repair the damage done by the storm. Great destitution among the poorer classes must follow, as nearly all the plantain trees, on the fruit of which they depend in a great measure for food, are blown down. One half of the villages along the down. One half of the villages along the coast are destroyed. Among the buildings delegate. Genoa, Nev., was chosen as the place for holding the next session of the Nedestroyed at Azsa were the factories of Capusal Annual Conference. The Conference tain Hardy, of Boston, who sustains losses to will meet to-morrow at 8 o'clock and hold a two-hour session, after which Bishop War-ren and a number of the ministers will go up

> A Mystery Cleared. STOCKTON, September 28th.—The fear that the sudden disappearance of Albert Nathan, a young farmer, was due to fonl play, has been dissipated. He owed \$1,000 to the farmer whose land he was tilling. He Guillermo Andrade, Jr., died last night of Guillermo Andrade, Jr., died last night of shipped, in his own name, a lot of grapes belonging to the farmer, and collected the money, berrowed money from friends, col-lected the bills due himself, and left sundry

Boston Monday morning.

ebts unpaid.

after the body of a man found floating in the fever, but are reported convalescent

the steamer from San Francisco. The re-mains were brought up this morning and an inquest held. The name of the deceased is F. Wilkinson, a painter or glazier. He had in his possession glaziers' tools, a diamond for cutting glass, etc. On a card in his pocket was the following: "F. Wilkinson, Folsom street, above Twenty-third, San Francisco." An empty whisky bottle was in his pocket.

He is supposed to have fallen off the steamer on Wednesday last. The Los Angeles Murder Case. Los Angeles, September 28th.—As a result of the investigation and information this morning, the wife of the murdered Henry C. Amadon and her sister, Lottie Greenleaf, were arrested for complicity in the crime. The indictment charges them all with the rourder. Their examination is set for Tues-day of next week. They now rest in jail. The parties are all young, Foster and Billings being about twenty years of age, and Mrs. Amadon and her sister probably not far from twenty four to twenty-six years. Indications now point to the unraveling of one of the most diabolically planned murders ever

perpetrated. Pistol Practice in a Downleville Court. DOWNIEVILLE, September 28th. - This morning, about half-past 10, while the Superior Court, Hon. A. J. Howe presiding, was in session, and a suit for dissolution of partnership between Italians was progressing, one of them shot with a self-cocking revolver an talian in the left shoulder, and then fired at another, narrowly missing him, the bullet passing through his clothes. The wounded man lies in a precarious condition, the bullet not having been extracted. The assassin has been lodged in jail.

Serious Runaway Accident.

PETALUMA, September 28th .- As Mrs. E. P. Small, a niece of Peter Donahue, was driving with her husband in a phaeton from the railroad depot last evening, their vehicle was run into by a team attached to a driver-Territory for freight received from the southern roads.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

San Francisco, September 28th.—The Railroad Conference adjourned this evening.

Mr. Gait, who was elected Commissioner, telegraphed his acceptance to-day, conditional upon not being obliged to reside here.

His salesy is \$10,000 and to be a driverless express wagor, tearing the phaeton as under, throwing the occupants and the horse to the ground. Mrs. Small was thrown under the forward part of the phaeton. Upon being extricated from her perilous showed an ugly cut across the forehead. It was thought at first that she had incurred in the sales was run into by a team attached to a driverless express wagor, tearing the phaeton as under, throwing the occupants and the horse to the ground. Mrs. Small was thrown under the forward part of the phaeton. Upon being extricated from her perilous showed an ugly cut across the forehead. It was thought at first that she had incurred in the phaeton as under, throwing the occupants and the horse to the ground. Mrs. Small was thrown under the forward part of the phaeton. Upon being extricated from her perilous showed an ugly cut across the forehead. It was thought at first that she had incurred in the phaeton as under, throwing the occupants and the horse to the ground. Mrs. Small was thrown under the forward part of the phaeton. Upon being extricated from her perilous showed an ugly cut across the forehead. It ternal injuries, but this morning the attending physicians pronounced her injuries not to e serious. Mr. Small escaped with a few slight bruises.

> Two Men Killed by a Cave. YREKA, September 28th.-Two Portuguese were killed to-day near the stage station south of here, in Scott valley. They were digging a ditch fifteen feet deep, when the bank caved. One, supposed to be Joseph Machada, was a married man, aged about 40, and the other, Frank Viers, was a single

> Suicide of a Farmer by Hanging. STOCKTON, September 28th. - Daniel Lewis, aged 53, a farmer at Linden, committed sui-cide to-day by hanging himself in his barn. Deceased and his wife had prepared to take a ride, and he went to the barn to get his team, leaving his wife waiting. She became impatient at his long stay, went to the barn charged about three months ago. He was a

nighly respected citizen. A Fatal Kick. SAN JOSE, September 28th. - John Lauderdale, owner of Tulare Dick, was kicked in the head by that horse yesterday afternoon,

and died from his injuries to-day.

Poisened by Canned Fish. Tucson, September 28th.-Last night the amily of S. H. Drachman, a cigar dealer on Congress street, were poisoned by eating canted fish. The first symptoms were developed in the oldest boy, 7 years old, who said he felt a bitter taste in his mouth. A 4-year-old boy then complained of sickness, and complantations until the means of nanoung the crop become more clear. J. M. Hixsor, of San Francisco, recommended employing city menced vomiting. A servant developed the same symptoms, and then Mr. Drachman the complaint of sickness, and co thought it time to go for a physician. On the way back he himself was taken sick. The physician worked hard with his five patients physician worked hard with his live patients till about 1 o'clock this morning, when the danger was past. All are resting easy to-day, but are very weak. A can of fish labeled "brook trout" had been partly used on

Wednesday, and left over a day. The fish probably developed some poisoning qual-ity by spoiling which was not detected in

time to prevent the mischief. A Fruitless Chase. Tucson, September 28th. - Yesterday af oon Sheriff Paul and George Mellarty turned from an eleven days' chase after Chas. Hensely and John Ellmore in the Rincommountains. The party left here on the 17th inst. with Pete Gabriel and drove to Page's ranch. The Anamese Government has sent orders of the military Mandarins disbanding all Analese troops who have not given in their ada buggy race for San Jose horses. The starters were Nomne, Bolita, Tulare Dick, Mollie, Whisper and Neilie S. Mollie, Wollie, Wollie, Wollie, Wollie, Wollie S. Mollie, Wollie, Wollie S. third. But little betting was done. The second heat was won by Nomre. Time, 2:46. Tulare Dick came under the string first, but the judges decided against him for running. Nomne was now the favorite by \$40 to \$18. The as Hensely and Ellmore were them at a place known as Big Spring, on the summit. Accordingly, the springs were surrounded last Sunday night with a posse of eleven men. There were only two approaches, of which Sheriff Paul guarded one and Pete Gabriel the other. The instructions were to keep entirely quiettil 11 or 12 o'clock, or when told to come out, was now the favorite by \$40 to \$18. The as Hensely and Ellmore were then coming to was now the favorite by \$40 to \$18. The third heat was won by Mollie easily. Time, 2:48\frac{3}{4}. Nellie was second. Before the fourth heat Mollie sold choice for \$100 against \$37 for Norman Mellin and the second seco for Nomne. Mollie won the last heat and race. Time, 2:51. The second money was given to Nomne. The last race was far to the rocks and commenced looking to the rocks. for Nomne. Mollie won the last heat and race. Time, 2:51. The second money was given to Nomne. The last race was for trotters of the 2:40 class, for a purse of \$500, with Barney, Bismarck and Urania as the starters. Barney was the favorite. The first heat was won by Barney. Time, 2:33\frac{1}{2}. Bismarck was second. The second heat was also marck was second. The second heat was also followed the trail. Paul and his men struck. won by Barney. Time, 2:33\( \) Bismarck was second and Urania third. The third and across their direction, and so hard did they across their direction, and so hard did they press the robbers that their two horses, fourth heats were won by Bismarck. Time, 2:34 and 2:35. Owing to the lateness of the hour, the conclusion of the race was post-tured. McCharly's blood hound was put on the trail, but he was soon out of sight and the trail, but he was soon out of sight and lost. After a search of three days the possereturned without their prisoners. Ellmore and Hensely were certainly without food for

An Ex-Preacher Arrested for Counterfeiting - Contracts Let - New Bank -

Small-Pox.

a former local preacher of this place, was ar-rested here yesterday on a charge of counterfeiting at Casa Grande. Six contracts have been let on the Arizona Canal, and it is now intended to finish the work by the 1st of June next. The First National Bank of Phoenix will

PHENIX, September 28th .- W. A. Wilson,

go into operation here on the 1st of Novem-Small-pox has entirely disappeared, and business is rapidly improving, though grain-yet remains at low figures.

OLD MEXICO.

The Fever-Stricken Region. GUAYMAS, September 28th.—The steamer onora arrived yesterday from Mazatlan, and is now in quarantine, where she will remain for eight days, unless sooner released. She has on board tropical fruit. The position of her passengers and crew is anything

Reliable reports have been received here of the death of some fifteen at Hermosillo yesterday, and quite a marked number of Dr. Matthews has pronounced all such

cases as he has seen yellow fever.

Quite a heavy rain fell here last night, and has cleansed the atmosphere in a marked de-gree. The thermometer has fallen to 87°.

There are some few cases at Punta Arensa, but only two deaths in the last twenty-four

tary rules with all persons.
Guillermo Andrade, Jr., died last night of fever. Many are out, and the streets are again becoming somewhat lively. No deaths, except at Hermosille, are re-ported from the interior. At the mines in

Prietas it is very healthy, and they expect to A Body Identified.

STOCKTON, September 28th.—Coroner Gambetta went out to Bouldin Island yesterday

have a large output on the 5th of next month.

Governor Torres, as also the Prefect and President of the Municipality, have had the

And to what all the absence amoun Names and residence wrote in full,

Names and residence wrote in full,
Over many columns and pages;
Canadian, Teutonic, African, all,
And averaged all their ages,
The date of admission of every one,
And cases of flagellation:
And prepared a list of graduates
For the county examination.

Her weary head sank low on her book,

Her weary head sank low of the boods,
And her weary heart still lower;
For some of her pupils had little brains,
And she could not furnish more
She slept, she dreamed, it seemed she died,
And her spirit went to hades,
And they met her there with a question fair,
"State what the per cent. of your grade is!

Ages had slowly rolled away,
Leaving but partial traces,
And the teacher's spirit walked one day
In the old familiar places.
A mound of fossuized school reports
Attracted her observation,
As high as the State house dome, and as wide

As Boston since annexation.

She came to the spot where they buried her bon And the ground was well built over; But laborers digging threw up a skull Once planted beneath the clover.

Once practice of Galen, wandering by,
Paused to look at the diggers,
And picking the skull up look'd thro' the eye,
And saw it was lined with figures.

"Just as I thought," said the young M D .-

"How easy it is to kill 'em!

Statistics ossified in every fold
Of cerebrum and cerrebellum."

'He's a great curiosity, sure, "said Pat,
"By the bones you can tell the creature?"

'Oh, nothing strange," said the doctor; "that
Was a nineteenth century teacher."

# A CRUCIAL TEST.

The fine old mansion of the Alberghi family, near Gluckstadt, was brilliantly lighted, and the sound of music and dancing was borne on the evening air across the rolling, sparkling waters of the Elbe. That night a grand ball was given by Count Frederick Alberghi, the only remaining representative of the noble family whose name he bore. The building was massive stone, high and dark, protected by moat, drawbridge and battlemented towers. It was a fine old feudal castle, built in the time of Frederick II. Outside it looked grand and gloomy; inside it was ablaze with lights and redolent with the perfume of choice flowers, which were scattered in profusion, not only about the large reception saloon but in all the smaller apartments which were thrown open to the

In a little room, far removed from the rest, in the eastern tower, stood two persons-a young man, remarkably handsome, though there was an expression of deep care upon his face, and a lady. The lady was not remarkably handsome just now, as she listened to her companion with drooping eyes; indeed, most people would call her simply pretty until she raised her expressive, dark-blue eyes and the brilliant, sylph-like smile broke over her face. The two were standing talking carelessly together, the lady leaning against the heavily-carved oaken window-frame, and the young man standing nearly opposite her, caressing a bright-eyed falcon perched

upon his wrist. "So, Count Alberghi, you will be remembered for a long while as the young noble who gave the most splendid ball as yet ever attended."

The lips of the young man curled, and he answered contemptuously: "That is surely a name worth gaining at

any price." "Of course," said the lady. "But why so scornful about it?"

'You know, Lady Lena, that I care ing words:
'Lady Lena Erfurt, being about to visit given only in honor and to please you, whose slightest wish I would gratify at

any expense."
"Alas, Count Alberghi, I am told that a dozen times each day !

"Probably; but the words do not come from the heart, as mine do.

"Pooh!" said the lady. "They all swear

"Very well, Lady Lena; I may some words. I have been a fool. For three years I have hung upon your accent, fulfilled your every wish, as far as lay in may power. My fortune—which was ample every possible want supplied; and in refor this devotion I have received nothing but coldness and scorn. You know that I love you as few men love-with my whole heart and soul-yet you scorn me. You are rich and noble. I still love you as madly as ever, but to-night is the last time I bow befr you. This once I plead, Lady all I can do. shown some kindness. For the Lena, + I offer you myself. Will you ac-

Lady Lena turned very pale as she listened to the rapid, passionate words uttered by the young man who knelt before her. Her eyes grew dark with some inward feeling, but her words destroyed the faint hope which had risen in his heart at the gentle expression on her face.

"Oh, rise, Count Frederick, for I know this is all nonsense-instantly. To-morrow you will be beside me as usual, and the ext, and every day, just as you have been for years." The young man rose, and in answer to her taunt, only bent his head and tenderly stroked the glossy head and neck of the bright-eyed bird on his wrist, that looked from one to the other, as if inquiring what was going on. Piqued at his silence, the lady exclaimed :

"Where now is your boasted love? I say a bitter thing to you and you do not retaliate. 'I cannot forget myself so far as to re-

taliate to a woman."
"No," said she, "but you can sneer. You sneer and stroke your falcon, which I know possesses more of your boasted love

"Jeannette never wounds me," he re-plied. "In return for my caresses she does not give me bitter coldness.'

"Perhaps she would if she could speak," persisted the lady. "Actions, Lady Lena," said he, "speak louder than words." The girl's eyes flashed, and she turned to the door, but paused as she neared it, and, looking over

her shoulder, said contemptuously : "I suppose the cause of your love for that bird is because she once belonged to some formerlady love ?" The tone was very insulting, and this time the young man raised his head with flashing eyes, and his

words were rapid and indignant. "You are right." he replied. "This falcon belonged to a noble lady, whose kind, womanly heart scorned to inflict a wound upon the meanest creature; who for I warrant me she has never tasted wound upon the meanest creature; who tor I warrant me sae has never tasted trampled not under foot honorable love roast falcon before." Margaret's only and trampled not under foot honorable love to throw herself into her chair tweet a disgregated was to throw herself into her chair tweet as the sales and the offered her, as if it were a disgraceful swer was to throw herself into her chair thing. One whom I loved devotedly, and and sob. The disguised Lena approached had she been unable to return the her.

affection offered her, would yet have rejected it with considerable gentleness." "Why, then, don't you return to this the poor bird?" paragon of tenderness and virtue?" sneered

"She would willingly soothe my wound. an angel in heaven. ed spirit," he replied, "but she is dead." eyes, and she said is Without another word Lena sped from the room, her brain on fire, her eyes full of tears. Could Frederick have seen her as you will keep it a secret I'll help you tears. Could Frederick have seen her as you will keep it a secret I'll help you she, leaning far out of a window, weeped Give me the bird and I'll take it home and bitterly, he would have forgiven the bitter words. As it was they parted in

the room. In his despair he murmured aloud: "I have been a driveling fool—a to the false Susan, who went off with it. madman! For three years I have devoted Punctual to the minute came Lady Lena, my time, heart and fortune to the service and never had she looked more lovely or of this heartless woman. One day re. been dressed with so much elegance and warded with smiles, the next with frowns. taste. Margaret, with a sullen air, ushered warded with smiles, the next with frowns.
To-morrow, when the bills are paid for debts incurred for this night, I shall be debts incurred for this night, I shall be debts incurred for the mind, besides requiring less matecame forward to meet her. He was struck for the wind, besides requiring less mateinently cured by Mason & Pollard's Pills. This for the wind, besides requiring less mateinently cured by Mason & Pollard's Pills. This for the wind, besides requiring less mateinently cured by Mason & Pollard's Pills. This real for construction. Round chimneys are,
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and in this small, gloomy town support my wicked. But this unmanly repining will not do. I must rejoin my guests.'

So saying, Frederick replaced the falcon on his perch near the window, and, forcing the ball-room, and from that time till the company left he was seemingly the gayest of the gay.

"Quick, Susan, fasten this bodice and poor a repast, but-" bring me my hood and mantle and the thick shoes," exclaimed Lady Lena; then this handkerchief and apron string, for my new; and I never tasted a more delicious hands tremble so I cannot do anything.' Toe maid obeyed, and soon her young ant's attire.

"Will anybody know me, Susan?" she asked, laughingly, as she drew the hood over her face.
"No, indeed, Lady Lena," replied the maid; "if I hadn't seen you dress I should

not know you myself." "Then I am off!"

graceful Lady Lena ran out of the room and down stairs in a very undignified way. In the garden she was met by a lover of erect and pale. Susan's, who exclaimed: "'Pears to me we are in a monstrous

hurry, Mistress Susan. Can't you stop to tain your forgiveness. You have always give a fellow a noontide kiss?" treated me with respect and love, and I-I have repaid your devotion with coldness 'You shall have two kisses when I come and scorn. Will you forgive me?" back, if you won't stop me now."

"Good bargain, Susan," said he. "I gate till vou come back." Away sped Lena. After a pretty long, rapid walk she reached Castle Alberghi, a lesson, and I have earned it. I could and, entering by a low postern door which not expect one who did not love me to she found open, made her way to the door

seated. "Good noon, Dame Margaret," said Lena. The old woman raised her head er. I am wealthy—the wealthiest woman and recognizing Susan, Lady Lena's favor. in all Germany—as it is said. From my and, recognizing Susan, Lady Lena's favorite waiting maid, she returned a very sulky | childhood I have feared to be loved for my greeting

of the tower, where she saw old Margaret

"Don't be cross, Margaret," she conyour young master from my lady." You needn't come here with it, then," said Dame Margaret. "Your lady's notes lavished your comparative little wealth of black satin ribbon matching the vest.

house."
"But, Margaret, I was sent to deliver it and receive an answer, and I dare not go back without it; it would cost me my place, and you wouldn't be as cruel as that to a poor girl who has never done you any harm." Here Lena began to sob, and young man.

Margaret rose saying:
"You have never done me any harm, so give me the note and let me take it up stairs quickly." The note was produced, stairs quickly." The note was produced, and Margaret grumblingly took it up stairs, muttering as she did so, "Much good, much good it will do my poor young master. It isn't sealed very closely, and if I could read it I would open it, and then if there was anything in it to wrong him, I'd sooner put my hand in the fire than give it By this time she had reached the second story and knocked at the door.

what she wanted. "A note for you, sir," she replied. The young man's face turned a shade paler, and delicate perfumed note. A moment he paused, overcome by his feelings, then impetuously tore it open and read the follow-

only for your approbation; then the ball is given only in honor and to please you, the pleasure of meeting once more her the pleasure of the Hotel delay. so mysteriously withdrawn himself from

there in the house to eat?" "As good as nothing, sir," replied the scraps left from your breakfast."
"That's bad, Margaret," said he; "for

I have no money; not a single kreutzer; I laid at your feet, that you might have and here is a note from Lady Lena informing me that she will dine with me to-day. "She mustn't come, dear sir! There is nothing to give her. Frederick seemed lost in thought. Sud-

denly he raised his head.
"I have it now," said he. "You must serve up my poor Jeannette here. It is

"Oh, master! What, roast this poor

"Hush, Margaret-not another word only do as I bid you. Serve the bird up as best you can. Have the table laid for two in the old dining-room; have it ready ment for repairing articles of broken glass precisely at 5. When the lady arrives which will resist boiling water. The cesummon me, and serve dinner immediately. I shall be in my chamber, to which I shall now retire.

Margaret dared not remonstrate, but, sobbing and wringing her hands, she went down stairs. Lena had waited her coming entered in such distress of mind she sprang

up. "What is the matter, Margaret? Has anything happened to your master?" "'Deed there has!" woefully answered Margaret.

"What?" said Lena, "Speak, woman! "On, only he's gone clean demented. You bring a note from your haughty mistress, who ought to be drowned in the Elbe, for she always makes trouble for my dear young master, one of whose fingers is worth more than all her body; made him waste all his fortune, so that now he is as poor as Job, and now makes him kill his beautiful falcon." A triumphant smile now flashed into the eyes of the false waiting-

maid, and she asked, "How so?" "Why, you see, Mistress Susan, your lady is coming to dine with him, and there is nothing in the house, neither victuals nor even a kreutzer, so he has ordered the Gas carbon is subjected (1) to treatfalcen to be roasted for your wicked lady's ment with dry chlorine at a red number performing was twelve, not includ-

"I have no doubt it will make capital eating," laughed the girl. are as heartless as your mistress. Go back to her and tell her that she is welcome. I hope the bird may stick in her throat and choke her, unfeeling woman that she is!"

"Don't feel so sad, but tell me why should Count Frederick care so much for amount of white lead corroded was report-

"Don't you know that? Why it belonged to his blessed mother, who is now an angel in heaven." Tears filled Lena's

"Well, I didn't know that, and it is lighted up, and earnestly thanking the girl melted wool is evaporated to dryness, Left alone, Frederick paced up and down she left the room and soon returned with when it becomes completely soluble in wa-

dancing and merry laughter will be closed, groaned a table covered with every luxury to become the sanctuary of rats and owls. the season afforded and meney could buy. For myself, I shall withdraw from society | What a contrast! Now all the gorgeous hangings, furniture, pictures, silver, glass poverty and despair as best I may. I and lights were gone, and in their place have been worse than foolish-I have been stood in the empty room a small deal table bearing two covers and one dish of meat. With all his grace of manner Frederick led Lena to the table and took his place opposite her. The meal was a silent one, for a gay smile and careless air, sauntered into Frederick was abstracted, and Lena so ing wraps. nearly overcome by everything around her

"I am sorry, madame, to offer you so "Don't speak of it, Count," hastily inthick shoes," exclaimed Lady Lena; then added, impatiently, "You'll have to pin far from feeling. "It was charming—so

that she could scarcely repress her tears.

"I am happy to find that I have pleased mistress stood before the elegant mirror, laughing to see herself in complete peasall deference to your taste, to correct one cape, and pockets of dark Russian green

was not chicken, but my falcon.' "Your pet falcon!" said Lena, in affected astonishment.

"The same, madame," he replied. And, suiting the action to the word, the surprise when he saw the haughty Lena of beasts and birds. burst into tears, but before he could recover

> "Frederick, to-day we part forever," said she, "and before we do so I must ob-

"Most certainly," coldly answered Frederick, making a great effort to subdue the have not much to do, and will wait by the passion her unwonted gentleness had roused. "I loved you, and, probably by unceasing devotion, wearied you. I needed a lesson, and I have earned it. I could

"Stop there and listen to me," said Lena, "and if my confession, made in this hour, seems unmaidenly, let my excuse be that it was the only reparation in my powwealth, and, with my earnest nature, I tinued. "I've got a beautiful note for be death. People whom I counted my velvet, open, over a waistcoat of black warm, sincere friends told me that my satin, heavily embroidered in black silk riches were all you cared for—that you floss. It fastens at the throat by a knot possession of my princely fortune. I did a postilion basque, but in front it is loose In my cantiousness I went too far, too far; by a row of small jet buttons set very life-your love !"

> replied. "To morrow I leave for England, those of silk or brocade. you, as the only balm I can offer, that if I drapery in the back, or in modified Hubmade you suffer I suffered also, and per- bard shape, these lined with deep Venetian haps more acutely, for I was called heart- red and trimmed with satin and lace, the ess, cold, unprincipled, by the only being I ever loved in the world, that I—" She could say no more, for she was clasped in

"Come in," said Frederick, who was sitting by the window reading. He looked up as the old woman entered, and asked which she gave to Frederick. On openwhich she gave to Frederick. On open-flots of black satin ribbon, or with broad ing it his falcon flew out. Resting her bands of jet-beaded applique work, forms beautiful head on Frederick's shoulder, an elegant transition from the light sumshe said, "Take me, dear Frederick. I mer wrap to the heavy winter cloak. young man slace turned a shade paier, and his hand slightly trembled as he took the delicate perfumed note. A moment he love and unselfish devotion—actually brought to hand by your falcon.'

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society. She will do herself the honor of | Spain is to have the luxury of dining tached to a jersey bodice of dark-blue silk dining with him this day at 5 o'clock." A cars on her railways, under the manage-stockinette, or, if preferred, the bodice spasm passed over the young man's face ment of a special company, which has ob- may be of the tweed. In this case the and he murmured, "Once more." Then, tained a concession of the right of running to Margaret, he said: "What is them for twenty years. bottom of the bodice is finished by cutting the edge into blocks, which reach from the

> bustion of wood. The Swedish and Danish Governments

cable between their respective countries. will be laid from Helsenborg to Elsinore portance in robes of ceremony, and by the island of Hveen. According to Dr. Van Der Ven's re-

searches phosphor-bronze in telephone lines has about 20 per cent of the conductbird you have loved so long, and which be-longed to—" ing power of copper, silicon-bronze about 70 per cent., while the steel as used in wires has only about 10.5 per cent.

state of soft iron, when it ceases to be atwith intense anxiety, and when Margaret tracted by a magnet, is reached just when the iron is heated to a yellow white, or between white and red heat. Steel also loses its power of being magnetized when it is heated, and on being cooled 100° below zero loses it again. Nickel similarly parts with its magnetic property at the very low temilar well as well as the religion of the Indian. It is perature of boiling water.

At the Jardin d'Acclimatation of Paris there has been an interesting arrival. It consists of an entire tribe of Kalmucks from the desert lands near the Caspian Sea. There are nine men and eight women, besides several children. With the tribe were also brought 18 camels, 15 mares and young horses, 10 Knirghiz sheep, tents, instruments, arms, etc. The group must be exceedingly picturesque.

heat for 30 hours; (2) to treatment with | ing the fair Lupeta Archuletia, representhot alkali for about three hours; (3) to | ing the lovely bride, and the manly Franating," laughed the girl.
"Out upon you!" said Margaret. "You of water) at a temperature of 15° to 25°; lover, the great Montezuma. The wooing

890 net tons of lead produced, worth at an ancient and modern civilization in dress "Oh, don't take on so, Margaret! I am sorry your master is so poor, but he will offer my lady a dish valuable for its rarity, mated at 70,000 net tons, worth, at \$90 pair of pantaloons and vest each. With ous, and is worked for its silver contents, or Zuni blanket, a silk veil worn as a mask and not for the value of the lead. In the and brand-new cowhide shoes richly ornacensus year ending May 31, 1880, the mented and highly decorated, the dancers

770.699. The discovery of M. Heddebault is proving of considerable value. When cotton and wool are combined he subjects the material to superheated steam under a arrayed. His crown was particularly nopressure of five atmospheres. The wool ticeable and gaudy. The lovely bride of soon melts and falls to the bottom of the Montezuma, Lupeta Archuletia, the fair vessel, leaving the cotton or other vege. Maliwehe, was dressed in a beautiful white ter and is called azotine-a substance very rich in nitrogen and of great agricultural

importance. It is well known, says the Industrial Chronicle, that the round form is the best for chimneys in workshops. It facilitates His greeting was frigidly polite, and her's places the want of workmen able to make particularly genial and kind. The dioner was soon served, and Lena tion of square or octagonal forms. To ob-

THE FASHIONS, The English turban is a very popular hat Delicate nuns' gray kid sandals are worn with home toilets, over silk stockings of

pale lilac, black, or dark red. Charlotte Corday cloaks of golden fawncolored cashmere, lined with deep cardinal, are the latest of stylish and elegant travel-Spanish jewelry, showing large leaves and flowers tinted in their natural colors,

As they rose from the table the Count said : and studded with tiny diamonds and pearls, is just now in high vogue. Nuns' gray cashmere or cloth of the finest quality and golden brown velvet are beautiful combined in walking dresses and carriage costumes, lately sent over from

Golden fawn-colored French cashmere, mistake-the bird you have partaken of velvet, forms a novel and elegant carriage dress of Worth's late designing.

Paris.

The newest brocaded ottaman silks are in designs of fruits and trailing vines, and the scissors of the dressmakers will make "Frederick!" she exclaimed, and the tone in which his name was uttered caused cots, hops, nasturtiums, grapes and the Frederick to start. He was dumb with like as they did last season with the heads Cachemire pattern bands are quite i

his self-possession Lena stood before him favor, and are likely to be more so as the autumn advances. Most of these imported Indian trimmings, with dress fabrics en suite, are of sufficiently high price to add considerable value to the possession of a treated me with respect and love, and I-I toilet of this kind. These rich Oriental trimmings are employed only on dark dresses or those of neutral tint.

Rumor reaches America that the most fashionable ladies of Paris are going from one extreme to the other in the matter of the shape of the sleeve, and that the very close-fitting style will, in a measure at least, give way to a full flowing one. The "pagoda" and "angel" sleeves are to be worn, as well as the artistic "Vandyke" and leg-o'-mutton shapes. Puffed sleeves are to be in varied styles, and sleeve-distenders and "arm-improvers" are to be worn with sleeves cut close up to the shoulder and a puff at the elbow.

One of the newest of the fashionable cor know that a marriage without love would sages for autumn wear is made of black have brought sorrow enough to this upon me, only the more surely to gain The back fits the figure closely, ending in not believe them, but I wished to try you, fitting over the waistcoat, which is closed for I have lost what I valued more than closely together. The sleeve is close and life—vour love!" "Lena, Lena, be careful!" said the toning up the back of the arm nearly to the elbow. This corsage is to be worn "I am past care for anything now," she over skirts of any description, particularly

eager arms and covered with pessionate kisses. A few minutes she lay there, then freed herself, all blushing and tearful, from description. The black satin pelisse, lined

A very stylish walking dress for a young girl is made of cream-colored and royal blue checked tweed, trimmed with dark-blue plush. The underskirt is laid in panels about three-eighths of a vard in width, with kiltings of the tweed between. friend, Count Frederick Alberghi, who has of the principal rooms of the Hotel de pery of the tweed are finished with bias so mysteriously withdrawn himself from Ville. bands of the plush. The skirts are atthe edge into blocks, which reach from the In Russia, for locomotives and stationary | waist down, and are lined with plush. The engines, the use of native mineral fuel as cuffs are made to correspond. The bodice compared with foreign is steadily increas. is closed by a silk cord which is wound Some railways not far from coal eries from side to side around tiny blue enamel have, strange to say, returned to the com- and gold buttons. This cord also outlines

the edges of the square tabs. Plain velvet will be in great use for the have decided to lay down a new submarine autumn and winter. It will not only share a prominet part in millinery, wraps, The cable, which will consist of four wires, and costumes, but will obtain prime imforming a distinguishing component in the rich and elegant Grecian tea-dresses now affected by the ultra-fashionable, and besides its use for reception, evening, and dinner toilets, will also constitute an important magnificent robes of this description have A concentrated solution of bichromate of potash and glue makes, it is said, a cement for repairing articles of broken glass which will resist boiling water. The cement is first carefully applied to the surface, and after the fractured parts are brought together the whole is exposed to the action of the sun.

Professor Hughes finds that the critical already been exhibited, showing a combination of white brocaded satin with white brocaded satin with white velvet, the court-train being of the former fabric, opening over a bodice and petticoat of the velvet, adorned with white lace, or pearl-beaded passementeries and ornaments. In these costly robes the graceful princesse style generally prevails, although now and then the models are already been exhibited, showing a com-Professor Hughes finds that the critical fashioned a la Watteau. - [New York Post,

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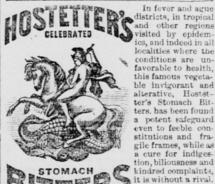
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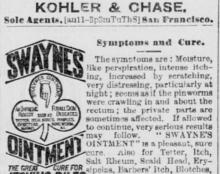
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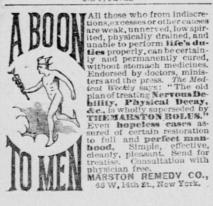
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tion of sewage removal, that whether from the houses of the adjacent blocks, sewage is to be mingled with the and these pipes need never exceed six waters of the river, or be used in irriga- inches in diameter, or be laid more than tion, the engineering question as to means six or seven feet as a maximum, and four lie school course, a Boston paper takes the the sewage remains to be considered as a Under these circumstances extreme econ- not be accomplished by exclusive brain dedistinct proposition. This problem resolves itself, he says, into two parts. First, the collection of the sewage, and, second, the collection of the sewage, and, second, the collecting the sewage into the local tanks. the transmission of it to the outfall, no matter where situated. The movement of sewage matter is effected in three ways: (a) by natural gravity flow; (b) by direct methodical tanks being operated under pressure, are retained at sizes less than six inches, and can follow the undulations of who seem to lose their ordinary wits when the transmission of it to the outfall, no

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By the Liernur system the sewage is col. presents so many of. subdivisions of the local neighborhood. outside atmosphere through the pipe, and carrying with it the sewage matter. The collection of the sewage being thus effected, it is removed by similar dumpage to the local tank, and so the sewage from been put in operation in California. all the local tanks about a town is thus collected in at a central station, there to be disposed of as may seem best fitting.

When this system has been adopted the sewage is generally treated chemically in. the central tanks, the solid matter made into manure, and the clarified liquid passed away to some stream or other out

It will be seen from the foregoing that the Liernur system is essentially a collect ing system. There must always be a tank at the outfall end of the pipe, wherein to create the partial vacuum and draw the sewage matter by atmospheric pressure from the other end of the supply pipewhether the pipe comes from the house where the sewage matter is produced, or from a local tank where it has been collected-to the general central tank, where treated for destruction. The system must then always be combined with some other system for the ultimate disposal of the liquid sewage. When collected it must be conducted away by gravity to its ultimate outfall, or must be forced, artificially, away to a like point of disposal.

THE SHONE SYSTEM, By the Shone system of sewerage the sewage matter is collected into local tanks or ejectors (so called), as in the case of the Liernur system, from small neighborhoods of a few blocks, by gravity flow in ordinary sewer pipes, and is thence forced away through larger pipes to any desired point of outfall, or to a central tank and thence to the outfall point by the pressure of compressed air behind it. This system is much the simplest and cheapest in construction and economical of management. and is best adapted to effect the ultimate beautiful bow of God's promise is often it was along its coast that rivers of lava disposal of the sewage; and, in my judgment, is the least likely to fail in detail of

operation. Both systems require the creation of power at a central station—the one by rari-has thereby entitled itself to all the love fying the atmosphere in a large receiver or tank, the other by compressing air in a commandment."—[Edward Kimball. tank, the other by compressing air in a similar, but, to effect the same work, a much smaller tank. In the case of the Liernur system, the pressure of one atmosphere only can possibly be had; while in the Shone system air may be compressed to the system are may be compressed to the strength of the strength o to the pressure of half a dozen or more at. ous-a spirit all sunshine, graceful from mospheres and thus utilized.

In the Liernur system, special appliances have to be introduced in connection with each house drained, and an air-tight iron pipe must lead thence to the local tank; it in, while the other closes itself and the said in a sort of shamefaced way: the local tanks is effected by the ordinary mercy as wide as the dew; and if we lack ole body like me. sewer pipes, there being no peculiar appliances needed but the valve at the end hearts to receive them. of each at the local tank. In the Liernur system the operation of collecting is effected only by the intervention of attendants. | all the ignorance of God and His greatness, whose duty it is to go around and succest the man or woman who can say, "Thy will sively turn on and off the connections be- | be done," with the true heart of giving | tween the different houses and the local tanks; while by the Shone system the doors, with the secret of things than the geologist or theologist.—[George MacDon-geologist or theologist.—[George MacDon-geolog collection goes on by natural flow from the ald. houses to the local tanks without the in-

tervention of attendants. In both the Liernur and the Shone systems local tanks have to be provided. In the case of the Liernur these tanks and valves must be almost absolutely air-tight, otherwise the loss of power would be great in proportion to the amount possible to be acquired from the atmospheric pressure. While in the case of the Shone system the reserve of power may be so much in excess of the amount needed that the works need Jesus "made Himself of no reputation," not be nearly so perfect in construction in ever of no character! His reputation and delicate in operation. and delicate in operation.

ated either from steam or water power salvation to all who will believe him. Repmachinery; in the case of the Liernur utation is what men think we are-charsystem, by the rarefaction of the atmos. acter is what God knows we are. - [Edward of the camera he said, in a warning tone, phere in the large receiver or tank; and in Kimball. the case of the Shone system, by compressing air in the similar tank. Here again the Shone system has the advantage, for air-compressing machinery does not have to be as perfect and delicate in make as machinery to produce a vacuum.

In both systems special air pipes have to be laid from the central power station to turned up some three-fourths of an inch. the local neighboring tanks-in the case of the Liernur system to withdraw the air days in a mild but unvarying temperature. from the tanks in order that they may in turn draw the sewage from the buildings : and in the case of the Shone system to with stewed dried apples; aggravate with convey compressed air to the local tanks, in order that the collected sewage may be forced thence to a central tank | solder on the lid and set in a safe place till or ultimate point of outfall. Here, again, it petrifies. Serve cold at breakfast and for reasons similar to those already given, the Shone system has the advantage.

In the complete adoption of each system while in the Shone system the pipe need not be so perfect, or in other words slight leaks will not defeat the operation. In the case of the Liernur system the operation of removing the sewage from the local tanks is done by the intervention of attendants of the liernur system the operation of attendants of the liernur system the pipe need in other words slight on, but I'se tell yer, honey, tell yer sho', dat ar's gwine ter go off one o' desyer sho', dat ar's gwine ter go off one o' desyer sho', dat ar's gwine ter go off one o' desyer sho', dat ar's gwine ter go off one o' desyer sho', dat ar's gwine ter go off one o' desyer sho', dat ar's gwine ter go off one o' desyer sho', dat ar's gwine ter go off one o' desyer sho', dat ar's gwine ter go off one o' desyer sho', dat ar's gwine ter go off one o' desyer sho', dat ar's gwine ter go off one o' desyer sho', dat ar's gwine ter go off one o' desyer sho', dat ar's gwine ter go off one o' desyer sho', dat ar's gwine ter go off one o' desyer sho', dat ar's gwine ter go off one o' desyer sho', dat ar's gwine ter go of one o' desyer sho', dat ar's gwine ter go of one o' des were should be a special should b

manipulating the valves. In the case of the Shone system the operation is auto-AN INTERESTING CONSIDERATION OF the tank gets full the inlet valves are closed, the compressed air is turned on, the sewage is driven out, and the tank made ready to receive more sewage automatically.

In the case of both systems the matter of grades or fall of the pipes, as is necessary in any system where the sewage flows in pipes by the force of gravity alone, is material; indeed, the pipes may, without detriment, except the consumption of a little extra power, run on up grades as tended synopsis of a report upon sewage, well as on down grades or slopes. But in by State Engineer Hall, in which was dis-cussed the relative advantages of dumping sarily limited, while in the Shone system

It is in this respect wherein the pneu-

In the Shone system the local or neigh-Shone pneumatic system, which City En- borhood tanks are put near enough to gineer Bassett proposes for our adoption, gether and deep enough underground is strongly advocated. Mr. Hall says, in reference to the ques- grades or slopes in the collecting pipes of economical and efficient movement of feet as an average below the street surface. ground that preparation for active life can-

chanical compulsion (pumping), or (c) by the ground along their route, being laid a book is placed before them, would be indirect mechanical propulsion (pneumatic pressure).

After a discussion of the gravity flow, and pumping systems, as applicable locally

The ground along their foute, being and come master workmen with tools, if once the surface) to protect them from injury; whereas, in a gravity system, the pipes and even the most studious scholars must necessarily be of larger dimensions would rather gain than lose with this at the site for which the report was writ- and set on such grades or slopes as neces- power over inanimate things which is won ten, the following review of the pneumatic states great cost for excavation in laying by the knowledge of the use of tools. Besystems of sewerage is given:

them, unless the ground has sufficient fall sides the advantage of manual skill it has

As a propelling agent atmospheric pressure is utilized to transmit power in two ways: (1) The normal pressure of the at.

In my judgment the efficiency of the Shone system, or of some system involving a carefully-arranged and systematic inthe principles on which it is founded, is struction in this branch of industrial mosphere to fill a rarified space; (2) the expansive pressure of compressed air in seeking to establish an equilibrium with the surrounding atmosphere. The first of these are called vacuum processes; the second plenum processes. The Liernur sewerage system is a vacuum process, and the application of the sewage to land in irrigation, as I have heretofore set shown the advantage to pupils, physically, in the use of tools." All this is true, but it solution to the sewage and sewerage prob-lems for interior sites, such as California house can readily be enlarged to make

lected from a neighborhood of half a dozen to a dozen blocks, to a locally central tank by exhausting the air from that tank and then opening in succession the valves of the drain pipes which come from different the drain pipes which come from sults. Sewage irrigation is an operation be done in this direction by giving hand thus permitting air to rush in from the to be prepared for with care and knowl- tools as prizes for diligence and good beedge, and to be prosecuted with judgment. havior in school; or for the production of And so a pneumatic system of sewerage s a delicate scientific machine, to be planned and executed under the supervi- trict could easily be got to contribute the wherever desired; or in place of the sion of one who has knowledge of physics, wheeled tank a main pipe leads from each local tank to a larger central tank, into No more perfect failure and complete waste be slow in finding occasions for using wheeled tank a main pipe leads from each mechanical movements and construction. which the sewage is drawn by the creation of money might be made than by attemption of a partial vacuum therein, as in the case of the cas of drawing it from the neighborhood houses works as sewerage systems have heretofore

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

EN VOYAGE. Whichever way the wind doth blow Some heart is glad to have it so; Then blow it east or blow it west, The wind that blows, that wind is best My little craft sails not alone : A thousand fleets from every zone Are out upon a thousand seas; And what for me were favoring breez Might dash another, with the shock Of doom, upon some hidden rock. And so I do not dare to pray And so I do not dare to pray
For winds to waft me on my way;
But leave it to a higher will
To stay or speed me—trusting still
That all is well, and sure that He
Who launched my bark will sail with me
Through storm and calm, and will not fail,
Whatever breezes may prevail,
To land me, every need hast.

To land me, every peril past, Within His sneltering Heaven at last. Then, whatsoever wind doth blow. My heart is glad to have it so; And blow it east, or blow it west, The wind that blows, that wind is best. —[Caroline A. Mason, in Christian Union.

Happy those who, fearing God, fear othing else. - [Fenelon. Heavenly mansions built after earthly

patterns are but castles in the air. We must do what we can for our neighbor, and leave the future with God. Lacordaire.

He who climbs above the cares of this world, and turns his face to God, has found the sunny side of life.

Divine love is a sacred flower, which in its early bud is happiness, and in its full oloom is heaven. - [Harvey. In the dark cloud of a great sorrow the

seen if we look up.-[Chaplin. The perfect wisdom and all-embracing and tender love which gave to sinful, selfish man the second command of the law.

Wondrous is the strength of cheerful-

every gladness, beautiful because bright.-[Carlyle. There is dew in one flower and not in anwhile in the Shone system the collection to drop runs off. So God rains goodness and them, it is because we will not open our

> Depend upon it, in the midst of all the science about the world and its ways, and geologist or theologist. - [George MacDon-

Nothing does so establish the mind amid the railings and turbulence of present things, as both a look above them and a look beyond them-above them, to the steady and good hand by which they are ruled; beyond them, to the sweet and beautiful end to which by that hand they

will be brought .- [Jeremy Taylor. Men often confused character and reputation. They are immensely different. In both systems central stations are Him to the cross. His character has necessitated, where power is to be gener made Him forever the author of eternal

> MARK TWAIN'S RECEIPT FOR NEW EN-GLAND PIE .- To make an excellent breakfast dish, proceed as follows: Take a sufficiency of water and a sufficiency of flour and construct a bullet-proof dough. Work this into the form of a disk, with the edges Toughen and kiln-dry it for a couple of Construct a cover for this redoubt in the same way and of the same material. Fill cloves, lemon peel and slabs of citron; add two portions of New Orleans sugar; then

invite your enemy. poor Aunt Dinah's fright, but nothing The Engineering states that a vessel conpipes have to be laid from each local neigh- structed of paper was recently launched at borhood tank to the central tank or outfall. St. Petersburg. She is driven by steam. shootin In the case of the Liernur system this pipe Her dimensions are: Length, 25 feet; emnly.

LIVING AND DYING

John Smith was eke a goodly man As ever lived on earth— he world admired and loudly praised

His truly pious worth:
His life was full of charity,
And free from sinful pride—
But scarce had lived to thirty-four,
When one calm eventide
A mule kicked at him playfully, And Sm th soon after died.

John Brown, a knave of deepest hue,

A grosser, meaner, viler sesmp
There never lived than Brown.
He cursed, he swore, he smoked, he chewed,
He even keno played,
And down in Texas years ago
They say a man he slayed—
Yet he lived on contentedly red on contentedly, And lots of money made,

Till, finally, a gray-haired man,
John Brown lay down to die—
His wife and children gathered 'round,
A preacher lingering nigh—
The only token of his death A quiet, gentle sigh.

We'd like to live as old John Smith. s'd like to live as on town—
Revered by all the town—
at when it comes to dying, we'd
Prefer to die like Brown.
—{Denver Tribune.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

Learning the Use of Band Tools. Arguing in favor of making instruction n the use of band tools a part of the pubfor the required slope.

In my judgment the efficiency of the intellectual training is assisted by room for a work-shop. Better results can creditable bits of handiwork during leisure hours. Practical men in every school discost of the tools so given as prizes, and

> Java and Its Volcanoes. There are about fifty volcances on the sland of Java, which is 630 miles long by 35 to 120 miles broad. Earthquake shocks are frequent, and volcanic eruptions have, from time to time, spread death and disaster around. In 1822 an eruption of Mount Galung-gung destroyed 114 villages and 4,000 people. In 1843 Mount Gantur threw out sand and askes day and night, overing plantations and villages, and causng an awful destruction of human life. In 1867 earthquake shocks rocked and rent the island, and in the town of Jokjokarba alone thousands of lives were lost. In 1878 and 1879 there were destructive earthquakes. But none of these disasters was to be compared with that of the latter part of August, details of which are still wanting. The scene of the disaster is the extreme western end of the island, where the Straits of Sunda rolls sixty miles in width between Java and Sumatra. The location of the volcances which have worked such awful havoe is the province of Bantam. The southern portion of the coast, which borders the strait, is high and rocky, ascending through the forests of the interior towards the loftiest summits, where the fires of the great volcanoes Papandayang and Gunung Kerang burn continually. Toward the north there GYMNASTICS AS A CURE OF DISEASE, are wide plains terminating in extensive marshes which are washed by the waters of the strait. On these plains were many villages, and here was the city of Bantam, formerly the capital of the province, populous and thriving, but some years ago deserted for the safer and healthier location of Serang, where a large trade is carried has since made common place. In an age

> houses and Government buildings, and retired-charged with a vast freight of death and ruin. The loss of life is estimated as high as 100,000. It may not have been more than half that number .- [The Mas-Taking Aunt Dinah's Picture. Speaking of Aunt Dinah reminds me of Ben's attempt to photograph her. After inate man is half sick, provided gymnastic

other, because one opens its cup and takes | beamed with delight at the suggestion, but | ity by Dr. Oswald to enforce the idea that

in chorns.

to find sumfin to frow ober dis yer every form of bodily ailment noddle. Sure enough out came Aunt Dinah presently in her best plaid apron and kerchief, a yellow turban on, and her gold earrings gleaming in the sun. Ben sat her on a bench in the garden among the sunflowers, and she made a first-rate picture-

her grand attitudes. But the moment Aunt Dinah was seated she began to look grave; she grew in fact more and more solemn as Ben proceeded to the child's level would take days, without "fix things," till at length, when all was ready, she had stiffened into a real formid-

able grimness. Presently Ben had everything arranged to his satisfaction, and coming to the front and with a grand air that never failed to strike terror to the heart of the ignorant sitter: "All ready now, take care!" and immediately pulled off the little brass cap. Aunt Dina had been looking in another direction, but at these words turned quickly toward the instrument, and whether startled by Ben's action or tone, or both combined, it would be impossible to say but she suddenly started from her seat and fled towards the house, looking back over her shoulder with a terrified face, as she

cried : "Run chil'en! Massy sakes, run! it's gwine to go off! Seed one o' dem yer t'ings bust afore now! Dun knock ebery. t'ng all to nuffin ! The children all laughed and shouted at

could induce her to go back and have her picture taken. "Dis ole nigger seed too many dem yer shootin' t'ings in de war," she said solTHE NEGRO SHARE FARMER.

The changes wrought by the civil war in the South have produced one character whom we found one of the most interesting studies of a recent trip through the South. We allude to the Negro Share Farmer. At home, in his ramshackle cabin, among his lean pigs, his bony cattle and his always numerous family, or in the market place, with his spike team, often composed of a mule and a cow, which he has driven a long day's journey to sell a dollar's worth of wood or a couple of bushels of potatoes, he presents a grotesque and interesting type. It would be difficult, probably, to get down to poorer and less profitable agriculture than the share farmer practices. But he manages to scrape a living out of the ground, exactly how he would perhaps sometimes find it difficult to explain himself. You come upon his cabin among the pine

woods, with a patch of scraggy corn be hind it. and the ground around strewn with faggots, among which pick a strag-gling crew of rusty fowls. A couple of curs bark furiously at you, and a couple of pigs, which look like dogs, they are so oony and long-legged, trot grunting away into the brush. The mossy roof is sagging on its yielding beams; there are great fissures in the mud-plastered chimney, and the wind finds ingress through the cracks between the slabs and logs of the walls, rom which the mud has fallen. The commotion your approach has aroused brings a troop of children tumbling over one another out into the road, to watch you with wide open mouths and eyes, and shrinking back when you look at them. A sturdy negress, with a cob pipe, gives you a courtesy in the doorway; behind her you see a figure like the witch of a fairy tale cowering in the big fireplace; the figure of some old grandmother or grandfather, carrying the weight of nearly a century on a bent back. As you ride on, you perhaps come upon the farmer, sturdy and un-couth, hoeing in his potato patch, or wandering among his corn or cotton

The share tarmer obtains his title from the tenure by which he holds his land. He rents it at the simple price of half its vield, It is commonly a portion of some large plantation, often of the same on which he once labored. The system of share farming has given existence to another type be sides the farmer himself. This is the banker, as he calls himself; the usurious money lender as he really is. This worthy, like the class he thrives off of, is a negro He is in a small way a capitalist, and his business is simply lending money on the security of the share tarmer's crop. Few of the thriftless blacks can resist the temp tation of anticipating their gains, and the banker is an obliging friend, when he considers it safe to be so. In business he is by all accounts, desperately hard and grinding, otherwise he is eminently respectable and not unfrequently a preacher of no lit tle local fame. Between the money he owes this creditor and his store account for molasses, tobacco, etc., also secured by his crop, the share farmer is often saved the trouble of handling any money at all for it, when it has been gathered. Such as it is, the existence of the negro

share farmer is not devoid of elements of picturesqueness. His labor is hard and his fare coarse, but he is a tough, rude man and has no craving for unknown luxuries. Among the fogs of early day he is at work; when night falls he fiddles or croons his simple melodies before the yawning fire place of his cabin. He generally has an old gun and wages war upon such game as the woods around him shelter. What little leisure he enjoys he spends in sleep. In the scale of education he ranks very low. He cannot read or write. His ideas are frequently clouded by superstition, though quite often he exhibits a peculiarly keen native wit and cunning, which make him a great bargainer, and stand him in good stead in his dealings with men of better ers and has no ambition to outdo them. His children wear a single garment, a shirt of coarse cotton, apparently never washed. The women folks own a dress of calico each, and a showy cotton handkerchief and shoes for state occasions. If the farmer has any money he ties it up in old rags and hides it in holes in his fireplace or under the hearth. Rak ing out his money at night and counting it by the firelight is his greatest, perhaps his only luxury. - [American Agriculturist.

Boerhaave, the great Dutch physician, inscribed on the wall of his lecture-room, 'I gave the medicine, God cured the di He was far in advance of the doc tors of his era, and promulgated ideas which were then novel, but which science on. It is the low land of the province of Bantam which has been covered many feet thought of as quality, he said: "When I Bantam which has been covered many feet deep by the ashes from the volcanoes, and reflect on the immunity of hardworking people from the effects of wrong living and overfeeding, I cannot help thinking that flowed into the strait and a terrible rush of most of our fashionable diseases might be water from the sea overwhelmed all the cured mechanically, instead of chemically coast, sweeping away dwellings, lightby climbing a bitterwood tree, or chopping it down, if you like, rather than swallo ing a decoction of its disgusting leaves."
Each school boy now knows that physical vigor is the basis of bodily health, and may only be retained by exercise. But in those days few physicians cared to utter the truth, even if they themselves knew it. The ancient Greeks, knowing that an effemall the family had been duly taken, they suddenly thought of Aunt Dinah, and rushed into the kitchen to ask her. She doctor, Asclepiadese, is quoted as authoraid in a sort of shamefaced way:

"Laws, honey, yer don't wanter tuk an opher had found that health could be preserved, and if lost restored, by physical "Yes, yes, we do; come, Aunt Dinah, exercise alone, and not only discarded the come right along !" shouted all the children use of internal remedies, but made public n chorus. "He, he!" chuckled the delighted Aunt | to the title of physician if he should ever Dinah, beginning to divest herself of her kitchen apron, "ef y' ain't gwine fer ter take no 'scuse, s'pose I'll jee' hab to be he lived upward of a century, and died

AN INGENIOUS RESCUE -A colored man comes to the front at Thamesville, Ont., in a manner to win the undying gratitude of a careless parent. The latter had been drilling for water on his place, and had left a hole fifty feet deep and a foot in much better than Ben had any idea of, and far finer, after all, than Miss Molly in all old boy, playing about the yard, soon fell in. The neighbors were called and made suggestions for the child's rescue which could not be acted upon. To dig down to considering the danger of loosened clods falling and killing the helpless babe. At last a negro came, who learned of the catastrophe, and went to work to save the child. He got a rope, made a noose on the end of it, and nailed a number of thin strips of wood together. By the aid of a mirror he discerned the child's position. He carefully lowered the rope, and with the aid of his pole put the noose around the child's neck. It was hauled to the surface with its skin considerably abraided, but otherwise unburt.

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FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 28, 1882. "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrofula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what a marvelous effect

# Ayer's Sarsaparilla

has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case. Yourstruly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a pleasure and a duty for me to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of

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Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The humor caused an incessant and intolerable itching, and the skin cracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever I moved. My sufferings were great, and my life a burden. I commenced the use of the SARSAPARILLA in April last, and have used it regularly since that time. My condition began to improve at once. The sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every ect - being now able to do a good day's work, although 73 years of age. Many inquire what has wrought such a cure in my case, and I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you, AVER'S SARSAPARILLA. Glover, Vt., Oct. Yours gratefully, HIRAM PHILLIPS."

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LEGAL NOTICES.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACramento, ss. In the Superior Court in and for said county. The People of the State of California, to NANCY ROYCE, greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State aforesaid, by filing a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court on the 13th day of SECTEMBER, 1883, in which action R. W. ROYCE is plaintiff and you are defendant; that the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To obtain a decree of said Court dissolving the bonds as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To obtain a decree of said Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now and heret fore existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the alleged grounds of adultery committed by defendant within two years last past in the cities of San Francisco and sacramento, and for cruelty of defendant practiced by defendant towards plaintiff, all of which is more fully set forth in the complaint on file herein, reference to which is hereby made. And you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within ence to which is hereby made. And you are hereb directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said count of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served elsowhere; and yo are further notified that unless you so appear an appear within the time above specified the relief. are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the plaintiff will take default against you and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in his complaint. In testim my whereof, I, chas. M. Coglan, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 13th day of September, A. D. 1883.

[SEAL] CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk, By W. B. HAMILTON, Deputy Clerk. 822-1aw2.18

SUMMONS.

TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACRA mento-ss. In the Superior Court, in and for mento—ss. In the Superior Court, in and for said county. The People of the State of California, to PHILANDER S. WOOD, greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State aforesaid, by filing a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the 6th day of SEPTEMBER, 1883 in which action ALMIRA A. WOOD is plaintiff, and you are defendant. That the general parties of the county o 1883 in white action Albarka A. WOOD's plain and you are defendant. That the general natur the action, as appears from said complaint, if follows: To obtain a decree of this Court disself the bonds of matrimony now and heretofere exing between plaintiff and defendant, on the groof willful desertion; and that the west half of No. Three, in the block between H and I Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets he No. Three, in the block between H and I : Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, be judged to be the sole property of the plaint all of which is more fully set forth in the comple on file herein, reference to which is her made. And you are hereby directed to pear and answer said complaint within ten d from the service of this writ, exclusive of day of service, if served on you in said cou of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclus of the day of service, if served elsewhere; and are further notified that unless you so appear answer within the time above specified, the plain nswer within the time above specified, the plaintif

will apply to the Court for the renet demanded in the complaint.

In testimony whereof, I, Chas. M. Coglan, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 6th day of SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1883.

[SKAL] CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk.

By W. B. Hamilton. Deputy Clerk.

L. S. TAYLOR, Attorney for Plaintiff. 88-1aw2mS

## EXECUTOR'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IN PUR oTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IN PURsuance of an order of the Superior Court of the
County of Sacramento, made 1th September, 1883,
I will sell at private sale, for cash, subject to confirmation by said Court, on or after MONDAY, the
lst day of October, 1883, all the right, title, interest
and estate of LORENZE HEUBLEIN, deceased, at
the time of his death, and which said estate has
since acquired in and to all the one undivided onehalf of the west 20 feet of Lot No. 3, in Block No.
35, of the town of Folsom, Sacramento county, California.

ornia.

Bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left
with me at my residence in Folsom, or may be sent
by mail to A. P. CATLIN, Sacramento, Cal., at any time after the publication of this notice and before the making of the sale. MICHALL DOLL, Executor of the Estate of LORENZE HEUBLEIN, A. P. CATLIN, Attorney.

## PROBATE NOTICE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALL-IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALIfornia, county of Sacramento. In the matter
of the Estate of JOHN T. PIKE, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 8th day of
OCTOBER, 1883, at 10 o'clock A M. o' said day,
and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house,
in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento,
and State of California, have been appointed as the
time and place for proving the will of said JOHN
T. PIKE, deceased, and for hearing the application of J. E. T. PIKE and G. G. BUKNETT for the
issuance to them of letters testamentary thereon suance to them of letters testamentary thereon.
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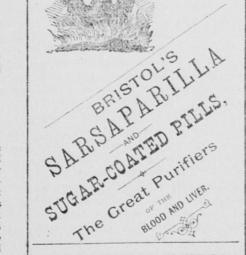
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per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s 122½; 4½s, 115½. In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted a

874@384 cents. There was but little business in mining stocks in San Francisco yesterday morning. Values were

almost the same as Thursday morning. A disastrous boiler explosion occurred vesterday at Albany, N. Y. The statue of Germania, which cost over 1,000. 000 marks, was unveiled yesterday at Neiderwald. In a railroad accident near Shakopee, Minn., yes-

terday, four persons were killed and several in-Another landlord was shot in Ireland vesterday. The Salvation Army are prohibited from holding

meetings in the district of Savoy. The Huntingdon car and wheel works, at Hunt

ingdon, Pa., have failed, throwing 400 employes out

A snow-storm occurred vesterday in Minnesote The Lord Bishop of Rochester, Eng., arrived in Baltimore vesterday.

A decision has been rendered against the Western Union Telegraph Company at Albany, N. Y., for

The reported shooting of Parnell is now said to be

without foundation. Three negroes were hanged yesterday at Chatham, Va., and one at Savannah, Ga.

A narrow escape from a serious accident of

The trial of O'Donnell, who murdered Carey, the informer, in progress at London, resulted in his be-

A Chinaman was arrested in Truckee vesterday for causing the recent fire at Wadsworth, Nev. An effort is making to bring out Justice Miller of the United States Supreme Court, as a candidate

among the hogs in Big Miami valley, Ohio.

The great trotting match between Jay-Eye See and St. Julien takes place to-day. The Pennsylvania State Coal Association dered production stopped for sixty days.

Joshua Hamblin, for killing John A. Massey in San Francisco last year, was yesterday sentenced to An exciting scene occurred in a Court-room at

Downieville yesterday, one man being dangerously hurt and another narrowly missing the same fate. A prize-fight took place in New York yesterday norning between an Irish girl and a Chinaman, the latter being "knocked out."

In attempting to make an arrest in Indian Territory, Thursday, two United States Deputy Marshals were killed by two whisky peddlers. W. A. Wilson, formerly a local preacher, has bee

arrested at Phoenix, A. T., for counterfeiting,

Small-pox has entirely disappeared from Phonix. The regular monthly meeting of the State Horti-

cultural Society was held in San Francisco yester-

bank near Yreka yesterday. A General of the Order of Jesuits, to succeed

Pere Beck, has been elected at Rome. An express car on the Wabash Railroad, near

Daniel Lewis, a member of the late Constitutional Convention, hanged himself yesterday at Linden, San Joaquin county.

Four thousand five hundred people attended the

### THE ELECTOR'S VOICE IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

they will vanish by legal processes. But of the class.

comment. Democracy in England is an essential element in our political system. enigma, says the writer, and because it is not understood by either its leaders or itself, is an evidence that its supremacy is

and the greater, therefore, the importance nothing, anyone can have it for the pick- for the gift he gives thanks and drinks ail of public opinion, the more likely it is that ing up, and fruit farms bankrupt their he can from the cup. This may be optimon subjects of even supreme consequence, owners. Finally, he says the commerce of the stic, but it is very refreshing in this day, no real public opinion should in fact exist." | whole Pacific coast is dying out. It is very | when it is so popular to sneer at life, the readily concur so far as regards this coun- or else he is a colossal falsifier. In either is not one of belief-he has nothing of that try. We think we have the means here of case his statements and estimates are too religious backing upon which to lean while obtaining the real sense of the public mind absurd for serious consideration by well. enjoying life with a constant anticipation of on all great questions, and while it may be informed people. But it so happens that its ending. On the contrary, he believes thwarted for the time by the machinations | there are masses of people at the East who | life is worth living for itself-it is not it will be made manifest sooner or later, class has been deceived by our own folly he bestows upon it. Yet he has a startand that its decision cannot then be mis- in the past in painting pictures in over- ing point, and it is the ending point, also, taken, or reckoned as faltering. Nor can color of the prospects, advantages and for his love of life. He says that "there public opinion is likely to become more and any who might be led to rely upon Mr. for goodness and truth." And so from his tion of a historical work. The present volmore the exception. If the English elector Tyrrell's absurd stories was what probably is guided simply by his confidence in this induced Mr. Hoag to answer that gentleman, and his want of confidence in that man's bilious charges. This he does in a this search, it is worth living, for that Mr. Curtis frankly expresses his conviction volved in his choice, or rejection, the He gives the lugabrious Tyrrell a few facts its path is ever an ascending one, and in American elector sooner or later will be to digest that will probably remain unaninformed upon the issue itself, and make swered. Thus he shows that our wool clip his opinion known, and effectively is 45,000,000 pounds; that our mechanical so. Mr. Dicey is correct only in a partial products aggregate \$116,000,000 annually; degree, when he concludes that in America, that while the export value of cereals in as in England, the electors are swayed 1878 amounted to \$14,920,586, in 1882 was addressing: "You are starting on more by appeals to the feelings than by they reached \$42,137,231; that the total may be that first appeals to the heart aggregated \$116,443 783; that we have in prevail over appeals to the head, but operation no less than 2,488 miles of railthese are not permanent. The independ- road, over 456 miles of which were built ent voter, who is uniformly a thinker, is within one year; that our taxable property becoming more and more a vital factor has increased in a single year over \$100. in our political contests, and no party 000,000, and so on through other interestmand his support. Very rarely is this in- ply to Mr. Tyrrell, from statements by dependent vote a sentimental one, and Curson & Wilson, fruit-driers ; from L. J. rarely is it influenced by either passion Rose, orchardist; and from W. H. Jessup, or by personal regard. The independent fruit-grower. He points out that our popvoter may be on the wrong side, in the ulation has increased steadily; that we from conviction. Is may be a conviction hundreds of acres; that the income of the that it is his duty to punish the dominant fruit and grape-growers for three years has party, or reward another; but in either averaged \$10,000,000 a year; that the case the policy of the country is constantly average income of the 92,000 farm resibefore the independent elector, and partidents of California is fully up to the sans of all classes now direct their appeals proper proportion compared with other to him, perfectly well aware that he must agricultural districts, according to the have a reason for his action that is sufficensus estimates, and that the farm-surprise. The Greenback nomination tena party may think about it. Whatever bers and independence. In 1880 California Two Portuguese were killed by the caving of a else may be said of politics in America, it produced 60,000,000 bushels of wheat, ticipate Butler's election. His administelligence on public questions among the Illinois, with a population of 3,015,769, achievements. The people were led to exelectors, or want of courage to declare 1,000,000 being farm residents, produced pect much of him, and it is clear that they Peru, Ind., was robbed by masked men yesterday on public issues. What we need most but 60,500,000. The average wheat prois principle and honest dealing dace per farm resident in Illinois is sixty- Butler is neither a safe nor a wise man, and have to combat is that of office-seeking. it is 652 bushels. It is unnecessary to fole even discreet. He represents the most The independent voter is trammeled only low further in the refutation. Sufficient objectionable class known in our political still made the principal by an art and sym-Sullivan-Slade "exhibition" in Baltimore last by the necessity of choosing between canhas been shown to give point to the value organizations—the class that looks upon pathy most admirable when we consider how easy it would have been to make the sister didates neither of whom may be his of California having "a man on the party as a means to ends that are purely, victions do not find fullest expression. lies that are told of the "Far West." But he will make manifest, in time, his Mr. Dicey, in the North American Re- right to name candidates as well as to elect claims, and with ample reason, that officials, and when that shall have come in England the people are sovereign, for any change which a majority of that nation any change which a majority of that nation and this Republic will in the highest degree be other resolutions adopted was one asking on whom the opponents of Butler can all many change which a majority of that nation on whom the opponents of Butler can all many change which a majority of that nation of Butler can all many change which a majority of that nation of Butler can all many change which a majority of that nation of the people are sovereign, for any change which a majority of that nation of the people are sovereign, for any change which a majority of that nation of the people are sovereign.

sugar to be furnished to Red Cloud may be

the face of the globe, since the constituent the whole country, and not for the city. the longest range guns, the most destructelements of English character are all an- Our publishing is done in cities, but our ive torpedoes, and the most impregnable much as the quality. tagonistic to social disorder. As Mr. reading in the country and the towns; our floating batteries, will, in that day, be de-Dicey well remarks, all classes recognize in government is not at Washington, but clared the victors, the tests of efficiency England a new sovereign, and will wield scattered all over the land in its homes; being made upon targets instead of soldiers, and Education Committee that nearly all the ills of the laboring classes would be removed if they would be removed if t to that power, for "the sovereignty of the public opinion is not formulated in the cen-sailors and fortifications. These modern people has become in practice a funda- ters of population, but throughout the remental dogma of English constitutional- public. "The question of the quality of But having said this much, the essayist discussed at Washington, and it is exactly when it shall have brought about such a like the sensible man that he is. holds that though English democracy has as important, but no more so nor less, than state of affairs that the question of a entered upon its reign, it will probably the quality a given State will furnish its boundary line running two minutes north never govern. There are less than 4,000, - asylums." The American citizen deter- or one minute south, shall be settled by 000 electors out of 35,000,000 of people in mines, says Mr. Hale, that, whatever is Prime Minister "A" announcing that his the United Kingdom. The limit of the done at Washington, he means to attend pation has produced a gun capable of carfranchise, the difference between the bor- to the part of the business that belongs to rying a ten-ton shell twenty-five miles, ough and the country franchise, the distri- him. Thus the affairs of half a hundred which will then explode and destroy the bution of Parliamentary seats, the exist- centers are just as important as the affairs arable land in an entire county: to which ence of the House of Lords, and a hun- of the nation at Washington. It is be- Secretary of War "B," of the opposing dred other constitutional checks, he thinks cause the country is governed at different nation, can reply and claim the victory, neutralize the theoretical supremacy of the and widely-separated points that we have because a native genius has evolved a tor- sole management. The juvenile clubs that have constituencies. The noble and wealthy had given to us such men as have become classes rule, and that a rich manufacturer distinguished upon the pages of our na- duce tidal waves that will whelm the coast has been admitted to the Cabinet, who tional history, and Mr. Hale might have cities of all his country's enemies. In this commands a wide influence, which is ex- added, that precisely because no center citing alarm in England, goes to prove that govern us, and precisely because we are strate the wit of Juvenal's saying, that the plowboy who leaves the field to serve his counif it has a democratic Constitution, it is governed wherever an American citizen "savage bears keep at peace with one and try. Either in the grave will molder, and either not yet a democratic country. He adds : plants a cottage or a mansion, is the reason other," and establish the unwisdom of Taci-"The mass of the electors like to be led why we produce the independent elector, tus, who declared that "a peace may be so by rich men and Lords." But to measure and are cultivating him daily to a sterner wretched as not to be ill-exchanged for the political possibilities in England by independence, and is the reason why he has war." such a standard is an evidence of short- an opinion, and expresses it, on matters of sightedness and unfamiliarity with the government, and makes it the ruling sentievents and thoughts of the age on the part | ment of the country, and is precisely the of the essayist that demands no further the reason why he will become the most

# NAILING SOME SLANDERS.

very remote, if ever to be attained. This tive and well-informed immigration agent Renan treats the question, "Is life worth is because they have not the means in En- for the Central Pacific Railroad at Chicago, living?" as almost ludicrous in its simgland of ascertaining the genuine opinion used a good deal of fine powder on some plicity. He responds with a vigorous of the nation, and the unsettled differences very poor game recently. The compen- "Yes," that rings full and clear with the between the statesmen of the country as sation for the hunt, however, is found in tone of conviction and sincerity. Worth to policies certainly give support to this as- the practical information given in Mr. living? Indeed it is, and twice, and sertion. No one dare attempt to outline Hoag's reply to a very coarse assault made thrice, and endless times over, says the

the electors can decide is, who are the per- and while here received impressions that of life being vanity, and vanity, why on sons to determine these issues. By this he disagreed with him, and on his return to the contrary it is a noble possession, says means to be understood that the choice of | Chicago he worked off his bile in an attack | Renan, an enviable possession. The only a man in England does not express in a upon the State and coast. Mr. Tyrrell de- complaint he has to make of life is that definite form the decided and predominant | clared that it was well enough to go West, | there is not enough of it by any means. opinion or conviction of the country. but not too far West; that the Far West has He cannot be grateful enough for life, There are some exceptions, of course, but reached its limit of civilization and settle- short as it is; and his essay is throughout as a rule he insists that his statement is ment, and that west of the 100th meridian a song of rejoicing that he has life even for accurate, and he goes so far as to say that no farmer can succeed. Fruit in Califor- a brief period-no matter what it is as to "the more democratic a country becomes, nia he found plentiful, but it is worth form, it is life with some possibilities, and In this conclusion Americans will not evident that Mr. Tyrrell is either dyspeptic present and the possible. His love of life of machine politicians, and the domination are not well-informed as to the facts needed that there should be faith, accordof the bosses, we hold to the doctrine that relative to this coast, and another large ing to Renan, to make life worth the love we agree that the existence of a definite local attractions of this State. To reach is but one basis of a happy life-the search man, and does not consider the issue in- recent number of the Chicaga Inter. Ocean. search always and constantly leads onward, considerations of interest or policy. It for the five years between the two dates can hope to succeed that cannot com- ing statistics. Mr. Hoag also quotes, in reopinion of the many, but he is where he is have enlarged our vineyards annually by

## THE PRACEMAKERS.

has at heart, is certain to be effected, and representative of a decided definite opinion all Governors in their thanksgiving procla- unite. He is universally respected and by legal means and speedily. So when, on the policy of the country. The recent mations to request all ministers to preach honored, and was the choice of a Convenby legal means and speedily. So when, say, two-thirds of the English people are convinced that the abolition of the crown, convinced that the abolition of the crown, and the sudden appearance of several convinced that the abolition of the country. The recent mations to request all ministers to preach that the women of the family endeavor to make money in its legitimate shape, and do not wear out their tempers and exhaust their tem the peerage, the ecclesiastical system, or thousand independent voters at a primary always labored under the impression that and a larger number of independent voters even the House of Commons is desirable, in New York are instances of the power the duty of the clergy is to favor a peace- than have been brought together in the ful state of the earth at all times in prefer- Bay State for many years. The earnest we doubt very much if such extreme Dr. E. E. Hale, in the same journal with ence to war. Another resolution condemns spirit which pervaded it, the outspoken is the title of a volume by Dr. N. B. Wolfe, volume copious and compact notes, in the measures as these or any one of them could Dicey, in a very incisive and amusing arti- the Indian policy of our country. That is address it issued, the candidate of solid be accomplished in Eagland by peaceable | cle on the social forces in America, ex- also welf-it will stand more condemnation | qualities it put forward, all indicate a purrevolution. Minerities do not submit so presses some thoughts quite intimately rel- than anything of which we have any pose to redeem Massachusetts from the readily even to overwhelming majorities. ative to this subject of manifestation of knowledge. It deserves all it can get, too. rule of a man who has been a dictator But that the final accomplishment of the public opinion. In brief, he points out It is about the worst and most shameful rather than a Governor. will of the people would be brought about that in America there is no such governing and shameless policy to which a nation in England is certain. The only basis any center as London; in fact, there is not was ever committed—if indeed it can be political party can have is the will of the here, as there, a center of public opinion, called a policy at all. What the Peace people of the country, and it can exist of fashion, of education, or of politics. 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Parliament governs appliances of war, since it has been demon-If crowds do not now fight in the streets England to the minutest detail, and hence strated that as the arms of warfare increase ultimate effects on society through C's interest, are for what they cannot obtain at the ballot the importance of its deliberations. But in destructiveness the liability to war de. entirely overlooked." C he styles the forgotten ways be the case, or that when the franThe people want only the mere synopsis of devote its energies to the promotion of the man" is in a large majority, and that he is genchise is extended, the same elements that its debates, and wish only to know of its art of making the most destructive erally a pretty well-to-do fellow. contribute to violence in other civilized leading acts in the press reports. This is weapons, it may exist to see the day when countries, will not make themselves disagreeably manifest in England. 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"IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?"

woe is constantly resounding in wails over and that purpose alone. the valuelessness of life and all that appertains to it, should read M. Renan's address We think that Mr. I. N. Hoag, the ac- to the boys of the Lycee Louis le Grande.

teaching we are led to agree that because the delights that open to the view in the search for knowledge and goodness and life. But hear a single passage from this your career with a blind belief in the value and delight of that which lies before you. Wiser men than I will warn you that what your youthful ardor assumes is an illusion. For my part, I confess that is not my feeling. The life which lies before you as an unknown and limitless region I have traversed. I no longer look forward to anything very unexpected. That limit which seems to you so very distant I see close at hand. Well, with my hand on my heart, I can tell you that this life, which it has become the fashion to malign, has been found by me good, noble and worthy of the zest you feel for it. Your only il-

## THE MASSACEUSETTS TICKETS

General Butler for re-election to the Governorship of Massachusetts was a forgone conclusion. It occasioned, therefore, no cuts no important figure. We do not anof patriotism. George D. Robinson, on the other hand, is a safe and pure man. feminine employment, since it goes deer

each other, says "the type and formula of most

E. E. HALE, in the last number of the North

some incisive truths when he told the Blair Labor not command the respect of those in this leave whisky alone. He is right when he shows

municipal authorities relative thereto. It had better attend to gambling in San Francisco. There periodical raids enrich the local treasury through the medium of fines, and the games go on. Differences n method are scarcely worth quarreling about when ompromises with law-breakers are made.

THE expulsion of the insubordinate cadets at Anapolis should teach the fresh American youth that Company," Cincinnati. not just yet has the country been turned over to his been "resolving," in sympathy with the "hazing" ebels of Annapolis, should be spanked and sent to

s a private. That is no more honor to him than to

will fall as quick as the other before the bullets. Men are men, princes or cowboys, when powder wants for food. THE Reformer, of Battleboro, Vt., is a Democratic

paper, but it can afford to be honest. It therefore makes no bones of confessing that
Jones, of New Hampshire, and Brookwalter and
Hoadly, of Ohio, received their nominations for
money, cold money paid down on the nail, for that, fore makes no bones of confessing that The lugubrious individuals who find this | Hoadly, of Ohio, received their nominations for a "vale of tears," and whose eloquence of money, cold money paid down on the nail, for that,

> on that ne would lisk in chances of going to as it may be of that which, of course, has eaven, despite the Republicans. Goodness knows, been a paying investment for the firm, is nan, no Republican would dream of preventing you going to heaven; but St. Peter is the obstacle -he knows you. Notwithstanding Bismarck's movement for peace Congress and European disarming, it begins

to look as if war was among the early probabilities

in Europe. Austria and Russia certainly are not

smiling upon each other just now.

## NEW PJBLICATIONS

SOMETHING ABOUT CHEAP EDITIONS OF STANDARD WORKS.

Some of the Latest New Books-Novels-Buchanan's Life-Mark Twain-Mary Lamb-Shakespeare.

We have on hand the "Life of James Buchanan," by George Ticknor Curtis, in two volumes, published by Harper & Brothers. New York, and for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, Mr. Curtis states in his preface that there are many persons who re gard President Buchanan as a man who could have saved the country from civil war if he had had the wish and the energy to nip secession in the bud. There has grown up a popular belief that he favored the secession of the Southern States. This more than anything else Mr. Curtis endeavors to show in his elaborate biography is an injustice. The work is compiled from a collection of private papers put into the writer's hands by the executors and nearest surviving relatives of Mr. Buchanan, with a view to the preparaumes are of course more or less historical of life gives man the privilege to engage in the agitating period which preceded the war, conduct as those politically opposed to him. The book is full of quotations from the President's voluminous correspondence, which is somewhat one and dried in character. His unfortunate early love affair, the truth, there is reward for living out this cause of his entrance into the turspeech against the election of gentle philosopher of love, to the boys he General Scott and in favor of Franklin Pierce, made at Greensburgh, in Pennsylvania, in 1852, is given entire, and gives a cod synopsis of the topics of the time. At the end of the second volume is a complete index of the contents of both volumes, and a graving of Mr. Buchanan at different periods of his life "Mary Lamb," by Anne Gilchrist. Boston, from the press of Roberts Brothers, is for sale by W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacra-

mente. Price, \$1 This, the latest, is also a

ne who reads at all has among his menta

Bridget of the incomparable "Essays of Etia," and knows that she was subject to terible fits of insanity, and that the leve existing between her brother, Charles Lamb, and herself is among the beautiful facts in the too-often troubled story of the lives of litterateurs; but Mrs. Gilchrist has faithfully gathlusion is to think it long. No; it is very ered and presented those letters, traditions and contemporary mention that make up to the reader a warm, breathing, speaking personality. We lay down the book with the That the Democracy would nominate feeling that if we had known Mary Lamb we should have loved her, and that in not knowing her we have missed the influence of strong, independent, womanly nature. The dull, un-understanding, rather than misun-derstanding, of her thoughtful, reserved childcient for himself, whatever the leaders of ing class is rapidly increasing in numher and even loved her in their own way; the character and fortitude of Charles, born when cannot be charged that there is lack of in-having a population of but 800,000, while tration has not been marked by great by her; Mary's eleven years of drudgery at needlework, by which her system was so over-wrought at 32 that she became insane and murdered her mother, whom in healthful moments she had nursed devotedly; the acessory figures of the Lambs' fri Coleridges, the Wadsworths, the Hazlittswith public concerns. The one evil we one and a half bushels, while in California it is within limits to say that he is not all this and more Mrs. Gildwist has skillully blended in a most symmetrical picture. choice, and to that extent his true conground "in the "old West," to nail the meanly selfish, and never rise to the grade active brother. An essay by Mary Lamb on subordinate to the better-known and more needlework, from an industrial standpoint, i a valuable contribution to the literature of He has been neither the slave nor the than the mere relief, by marriage, of the self-support by needlework-the making of clothes-the province of the needle woman. If the in-

der earnings.

fluences, which were personally observed by have convinced him of the truth of the doc-PROFESSOR SUMBER, of Yale, in one of his admirable essays on the duties of the social classes to his position, character and interests, as well as the he saw strange and unaccountable things; the teaching of dead languages in our Unithat to him and to others there were made man. Had Professor Summer taken a census of this volume that the intelligences were under the individual he would have found the "forgotten of spirits. There may be forces of nature of plea. A timely article on our "Iron, Woolen and Silk Industries before the Tariff Comby readers in Boston. It is not the amount of reading done by a community that we care for, so much as the quality.

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by the intenses talk and satisfying; it is indefinite and vague. We could wish, too, for more serious evidences than the doctor cites. All the testimony he brings forward is of a light, almost a trivial character, and much of it is simply silly. The manner in which some of the intense of the dead, John F. Weir contributes an article on "The Artist as a Painter." Professor D. J. Hill, President of Lawisburg University, presents a theological essay on "The Antecedent Probabilities of a Revelation," and J. Brander the intense of the dead, John F. Weir contributes an article on "The Artist as a Painter." Professor D. J. Hill, President of Lawisburg University, presents a theological essay on "The Antecedent Probabilities of a Revelation," and J. Brander Methods and the professor by the dead, John F. Weir contributes and article on "The Artist as a Painter." Professor D. J. Hill, President of Lawisburg University of our present system of disposing of the dead, John F. Weir contributes and article on "The Artist as a Painter." Professor D. J. Hill, President of Lawisburg University of our present system of disposing of the dead, John F. Weir contributes and article on "The Artist as a Painter." Professor D. J. Hill, President of Lawisburg University of our present system of disposing of the dead, John F. Weir contributes and present system of disposing of the dead, John F. Weir contributes and present sys MR. MEDILL, the veteran journalist, sent home the intelligences talk and act, speaks ill for Mathews closes the volume with a review of their condition in the other world, and canmission is, or their relation to those they left behind; and, what is worst of all, the spirits spirits, or even imposters, who pose as Jose-phine, Marshal Ney, Napoleon, Hortense, But for all that much of the book is tiresome, much silly, and a deal of it absurd. It does recount some marvelous things, and does direct the mind to an investigation which is the same that we know of his canacity.

are full of original humor. But taken as a whole, the volume is by no means the best of Mr. Clemens' work, nor, indeed, does it rise to the level of his ability. Measured by what we know of his canacity. about gambling in Sacramento, and the action of more intelligent than their communications are full of original humor. But taken as a serious attention of the world. The book is a revised and enlarged edition, and from the press of the "Startling Facts Publishing

We have very frequently within the last three years had occasion to speak in com-mendatory terms of the scheme of the leading American publishers in placing standard works in a form which, while giving the full text and in a good style of typography, has
The Crown Prince of Servia has entered the army graded the prices so low that the poorest in the land with literary tastes can avail of the opportunity to possess the volumes. In fact, he various "library series" of different publishing houses have given, for a few cents per volume, the standard poets, the leading works in history and fiction, the writings of the pest essayists, the standard drama, the prominent scientific treatises, etc. In the front rank in this style of publishing has stood Harper & Brothers of New York, whose thus been instrumental, in a most important sense, in cultivating the reading spirit, and GENERAL BUTLER said to the Democratic Conven-ion that he would risk his chances of going to grades of literary work. All this, laudatory prefatory to the notice we deem worthy to give to a new venture of this publishing house in the same direction. Useful as is the Franklin Square" series in its quarto form, yet that style militated against it for the pur-poses of binding and preservation, while it must be admitted the pamphlets are not as convenient to handle as smaller ones. Evidently some such realization as this of the needs of the readers of the country has in-

nient for the reader, and will prove an excel- IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES OF NICKEL lent form for binding. The new series is for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, and we much over-estimate the worth of the large, early and constant demand for this form of the work. It will unquestionably lead other publishers to reproduce other cheap series in a similar form, and thus new opportiora Peto," 20 cents; "By the Gate of the Sea," by David Christie Murray, 15 cents; George Eliot's "Silas Marner," 20 cents; Charles Dickens' "Hard Times," 20 cents, and Dickens' "Bleak House," three volumes,

20 cents each. "The History of Christianity," by Edward Gibbon, is published by Peter Eckler, New York, and is for sale by the publisher. Mr. Eckler, who is the editor of this volume as well as the publisher, has extracted from Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman reas of the Christian religion. He also publishes between the same covers a vindication by Gibbon of some pessages in the fitteenth and sixteenth chapters of the "Decline and Fall." This vindication, which is more in the nature of an analysis of a special attack made upon the famous fifteenth and sixteenth this country, verbatim, from the original eli-tion of "Gibbon's Miscellaneous Works," edited by Lord Sheffield in 1796. In his preface Mr. Eckler states one reason for his publication to be that an abridged students' edition of Gibbon, edited by William Smith, they are not true, and in that case why don't the learned Christians bring in historical evidence of their untruth. And he calls Dean Milman a Pharisee, and notes Ingersoli in his foot-notes, and in other ways stands up for Gibbon like a man who likes fair play and free speach. The known outside of Camdem, Marshman that knocked the Jew down re-process has been kept a socrat. ments. Trice, or This, to the list of biogra-most welcome addition to the list of biogra-phies in the "Famous Women" series. Every portraits a dim one of sweet Mary Lamb, the buble and more modern controversies. Still, f Mr. Eckler has just heard of it, he is justified in saying openly that Gibbon was not paid to preach orthodoxy, and had every right to the expression of his opinion and of the result of his historical researches. A sketch of Gibbon's life precedes the history. The sketch is prepared from Gibbon's own memoirs of his life and writings, edited by Lord Sheffield. Two engravings of Gibbon accomness. Cuts of the Roman deities are scattered through the book.

notes, by William J. Rolfe, A. M. New York: Harper & Brothers. For sale by A. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, at 60 cents. To most Shakespeare worshipers the sonnets are peculiarly dear, as the only extant fragment of autobiography which hakespeare has left, for almost every reader feels that the poet not only "unlocked his heart," as Wordsworth's immortal line runs, but fairly dashed its contents out upon the page when he wrote sonnets. Some of them bear about them such an atmosphere of sacredness, and some are such mere cries of passion, anguish and remorse-cries that es cape in mere words with men less gifted in expression-that one feels sometimes in readng them as if Shakespeare never could have ntended them to meet any eyes but "those two mourning" ones of his somber and tyrannous lady-love and of his friend, whose eachery one is inclined to forgive, rememering that it called forth the lines :

"The offender's sorrow lends but weak relief him that bears the strong offense's cross

cepted text of the sonnets, with

In this edition Mr. Rolfe has given the

introduction giving the history of the first publication of the sonnets in 1609, with the-ories of their meaning and sequence, more elaborately discussed in Part II. of the intro-duction, called "Critical Comments on the Sonnets," culled from Prof. Dowden's Lon-don edition of the poems, which extracts, energies by stitching, which also robs the famous sonnets have given rise to. The text of the verse is printed without the eye being professional seamstress of a part of her slenteased and the mind distracted by figures "Startling Facts in Modern Spiritualism" of Cincinnati. It is a diary which gives an account of phenomena attributed to spirit influences, which were personally observed by obsolete words, compare parallel passages in the writer during a series of years, and which | the plays and straighten involved construchave convinced him of the truth of the doctions for the benefit of the prosaically trine of communication between earthly and minded. The engravings are happily few. disembodied intelligences. The volume, which is a quaint one, is in many respects amusing. The Princeton Review for September is at hand from the publishers, No. 2 Nassau street, New York. It is ably edited by Jonas doctor tells his story in a simple way, and recites evidences which, it must be conceded, interest, the leading papers being of a critical order, and from scholarly and experienced writers. We note especially an essay, by that to him and to others there were made revelations that seem supernatural; but it is noticed. Professor Porter responds to the once disclosed to us, will explain all the strange things related by the doctor, whose the "Status of Recent French Fiction."

Mark Twain's latest book comes to hand from the publishers, James R. Osgood & Co., Boston, and is a large quarto entitled "Life on the Mississippi." The book is freely il-lustrated, and contains a good deal of useful information relative to river-life scenes, etc. -that is, useful for those who need to inform themselves upon those subjects. Some of the sketches are graphic, true to nature, as we even thrilling, while the criticisms-especially those relating to New Orleans—are sound, and contain much food for thought. For in-stance, Mr. Clemens, with incisive argument, convinces any impartial reader that the system of burial practiced in New Orleans is cruel in its cost to the poor, barbarous in the exposure it makes of decaying human bodies. unsanitary in the highest degree, and altogether abominable, and that the one thing to substitute for it is cremation. Probably the best lines in this fat volume are those devoted to reminiscences of boyhood. In this vein Mr. Clemens has few equals, and in tales of youthful experiences, scrapes and escapes he is especially happy.

The "Overland Monthly Magazine" for October appears with a series of seven short "Lazy Letters from Low Latitudes," written by Charles Warren Stoddard, which are very interesting; an article upon "Charac-teristics of Our Language" is from the pen of Edwin D. Sanborn. Among the other leading productions of the number are "Science and Education," by G. F. Wright; Chapter II. of "The Switzerland of the Northwest," "His Messenger," by Margaret Wright; "Pacific Houses and Homes, The Angel on Earth - A Tale of Early California," by H. L. Wright; "Early Botan-ical Explorers of the Pacific Coast;" C. C. Parry; "Small Latin and Less Greek," by George B. Merrill. Published by Samuel Carson, San Francisco.

The "St. Nicholas" for October is at hand, bringing its usual store of information, pleasant hours, and wholesome influence for the young folks. Nothing can be a better investment for the younger portion of the home than to provide such periodicals, and through them even the true sentiment of the people through one of the Chicago papers upon the Church question, or the foreign policy. The most that Mr. Tyrrell visited this coast recently, or the foreign policy. The most that Mr. Tyrrell visited this coast recently, whose words are all those of love. Talk

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RECORD-UNION concluded to gather the facts. In this discovery, as in hundreds of series in a similar form, and thus new oppor-tunities will open up for the storing in the household library of a vast deal of choice literature at a nominal cost. The volumes of the new issue under notice now at hand, and the new issue under notice now at hand, and ing for years within plain sight of a stage out even notice. Many samples of the ore have been sent to different assayers for copper, but none ever took the trouble to analyze the rock until it was sent to this city. In 1881 samples of this ore were sent to Charles Bell for copper assay. Upon examination it was found to contain a large per cent. of nickel. More of the ore being secured, it was analyzed, proving the first result. Upon this showing, Wm. S. Bell was sent to dis-cover the locations, and succeeded in Ending the richest and most valuable nickel property ever discovered. The discovery being kept as secret as possible, little was known as to its extent until recently. The property is located in the northern portion county, Nevada. The property has been well prospected, and the largest bodies of this mineral exposed that has ever been chapters by a Mr. Davis, of Baliel College, whom, of course, a master of legic and English such as Gibbon was demolishes most effectually. The vindication, Mr. Eckler informs us, is published for the first time in sey, where they are again reduced and the metal extracted. The nickel found in Oregon has also been opened, but to what extent cannot be ascertained. the Nevada nickel was sent to London, which graded 291 per cent. These mines are the LL. D, has gained a wide circulation in schools and colleges—an edition that suppresses Gibbon's sketch of Christianity bears and arseniate, a beautiful apple green; and arseniate and arrest like the street of arsenite, having a dark metallic bon's chapters on Christianity are as true as his other chapters, says Mr. Eckler, or else are merged into the latter, caused by nonoxidation. Several samples showed the reporters have assayed, both by Edwin Booth, of San Francisco, and Charles Bell, of this city, 651 and 661 per cent., being the richest ever discovered in the world. man
The working of this metal is but little
known cutside of Camdem, N. J., where the

As the discovery of nickel on this coast has

opened a new field of mining industry, and

one which has every indication of becoming

equal to the Comstock in richness, the

died, when asked why he did it, that it was company have succeeded in finding parties secause the Jews crucified the Savior. When it was objected that the event happened a long time ago, Paddy threateningly and eracted by E. G. Smith and Charles Bell for swered, "Never mind, I've just heard of it." the express purpose of reducing this character of meta!, its construction being different nost forgotten 15th and 16th chapters seems from galena or copper emelting. The heat exceedingly remote to readers of the more can be perfectly handled and augmented to any degree required. In order to demonstrate the difference, we give the degrees of heat re-quired to melt the following metals: Lead, 620; antimony, 1.160; silver, 1,874; gold, 2.065; cast-fron 2.805, while nickel requires 4.521. The furnace was started at 9 A. M., and run steadily until 5 P. M. The slag that was complete separation in the furnace. Four bars of nickel bullion were drawn off as pany the volume, one a full length silhouette cut in 1794, and said to be a complete likewere present, among them Mr. Baxter, smelter and Superintendent of the Central Pacific Railroad foundry, who expresses sur-"Shakespeare's Sonnets," edited, with prise at the ease this character of metal was reduced and extracted. There is no doubt but the furnace will be erected upon many of the rebellious smelting ores ih Arizona, where so much trouble is had in reducing, etc. Samples of these ores were sent to Professor Hanks, State Mineralogist, where they can be seen in the mining bureau. Edison has recommended the coating of telegraph wires with the metal, which prevents oxidation.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. S. Spencer is visiting friends in San Jose C. E. Sexey, of Marysville, was in the city vester-

Mrs. H. Forg and Miss Carrie Sexton, of Oroville

Mrs. M. Real, of Sacramento, will arrive from the East to-day by the Central Pacifi Miss Lottie Wilsey has returned to the city from a four months' sojourn at Candelaria, Nevada.

J. J. Brown and C. B. Dilley, of this city, will ar-ive by the overland train this afternoon. Dr. Gardner, J. N. Young, J. J. Keegan and J. D. Young, came up from San Francisco last evening. Mrs. G. Strain, of Marysville, is among the over

Miss Clara S Miller who has been visiting he

H. S. Bigley and J. H. Bayley, of Oakland; S. E. Wilson, of Marysville; Wm. Sims, of Winters; and W. Rush, of Shingle Springs, were in the city yes-

te-, Wm. Raffety, H. Scott, Galt; F. Veercamp, Granite Hill; W. S. Rawlin, Florin; J. B. Brad-ford, P. P. Kilbourne, Franklin; P. J. Williams,

Chas. E. Spencer, Great Representative of the Imp. Order of Red Men of California, who has been East attending the Great Council of the United States, Imp. Order of Red Men, will return to this city by the 4:30 p. m. train to-day.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: M. V. Sparks, Oakland; David Southerland, Carson City; Mrs. J. E. Matthews, Rockport, Ia.: Mrs. Pittkins, Chicago; W. L. Cornelius, New York; John A. Stewart, Rochester, N. Y.; H. C. Shaw,

# RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. Carroll M. Davis, Rector. Sunday-school at 9:30 A. M. Morning service at 11 A. M. First Baptist Church.

Preaching to-morrow by the pastor, A. J. Frost. at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "Capital Punishment in the Light of Reason"—sermon No. 2 for lawyers and jurymen. No evening service; the church will join in the union services in behalf of the Y. M.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—The pastor, Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, will preach to the children at 10:45 A. M. Parents are invited to come and bring the children. In the evening the regular service will give place to a union service held in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. work of this city. A cor-

Congregational Church. Sixth street, between I and J—Services will be held in the morning at 10:45 by Rev. Edward Strong, D. D. of New Haven, Conn. Subject: "Ged's Agency in the World." A special Sunday-school service of song, to which all parents and others are invited, will be held immediately after the close of the street of the service of the service. No service in the evening.

ning service. No services in the evening. Westminster Presbyterian Church. Sixth street, corner of L.—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sab ath at 10.45 a. M. Subject: "The Church and the Lodge" No evening service. Strangers are cordially invited.

Kingsley M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I - Rev. C. McKelvey, pastor. Services at 10:45 A M. Sabbath-school at 12:40 P. M. All members of the church and school please attend. No evening service. Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L .- Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, wil ce year. Evening, union service for the Y. M. C. Sunday-school at 12:15 p. M.

United Brethren in Christ Corner Fourteenth and K streets—Rev. J. L. Field, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. Funday service at the residence of J. W. Johnston, at No. 1609 K street. See special notice.

Y. M. C. A.

Union services in the Congregational Church Sixth street, at 3 P. M. Sunday. Bible-reading by Dr. A. J. Frost. Subject, "The Temptations of Young Mea;" to be followed by an address to young men by H. J. McCoy, of the San Francisco Association. At 7:30 two union services, in the Sixth-street M. E. and Calvary Baptist Churches, in Sasciation. At 7:30 two union services, in the sixth-atreet M. E. and Calvary Baptist Churanes, in the interest of young men and the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in this city. hort addresses by the pastors, officers of the Asso-lation and Mr. McCoy. Everybody is invited to al

# Passed Ogden on the 26th for Sacramento : Hall,

Luhrs & Co., 1 car hams, ribs and shoulders; Kirk, Gerry & Co., 15 boxes drugs; Central Pacific Railroad, 2 boxes lamp fixtures, 1 box tin-car seals; C. H. Gilman, 1 box hats; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 7 bales wire, 1 bale pulley blocks, 1 car ironplates; Lindley & Co., 30 cases god fish, 10 cases bacon; Adams, McNeill & Co., 24 cases canned fish bacon; Adams, McNeill & Co., 24 cases canned fish; Locke & Lavenson, 6 boxes oilcloth; T. H. Sheiley & Co., 16 cases and 1 keg iron rivets; Weinstock & Lubin, 2 boxes cotton piece goods; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 1 case webbing; Hale Bros. & Co., 1 box clothing; E. A. Fisk & Son, 1 box electric batteries. For Gridley-R. M. Beebe, 1 box pumps. For Yreka—John Lebmes, 2 boxes hosiety. For Redding—Harry S. Wells, 1 organ. For Chico—W. H. Sherwood, 1 buggy with pole; J. & E. Dobson, 2 rolls carpet. For Concount of the Manasse, 8 boxes in plate.

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E. Warren, Chico, Butte country, vice J. H.

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Wild Flower, Fresno country, original; Benton Dahle, Garberville, Humboldt country,
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Angeles country, vice self; J. Merced, Merced country,
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country, vice self; J. M. R. Sanchaman country, vice self; R. M. Short-videy, resigned; Vice louis
Sobispo, San Luis Obispo county, vice Coas.

L. Woods, resigned; William R. Foes, San
Jose, M. Richardson, Plymonth, Amador county,

CITY BOND TAX LEVY.—The Suprem Court has filed a decision in the city bon case of Meyer vs. Brown, which is a petition for a writ of mandate compelling the city to levy a tax of one per cent. for the general fund, and place fifty-five per cent. of the tax into a fund for the payment of certain bonds, as provided by an Act of the Legislature of 1858. The Court uses the following language: "When the bonds, for whose payment, with interest, provision was thus made, were issued and accepted by the creditors of the old city government, a contract was made, as solemn and binding and as much beyond subscient and back by Troai's house business of public importance.

The African Methodist Episcopal Conference was in session yesterday, but transacted no business of public importance.

E. C. Bingay will be ready to receive pupils at the art school—room No. 2, Old Fellows' that the art school—room

It is well, occasionally, to recall the fact that there is no more reason to permit a municipal government to repudiate its solemn obligations, entered into for value, than it is to permit an individual to do so. Good faith and fair dealing should be exacted of the one answer. It was pretty dark by this time, and fair dealing should be exacted of the one. ould be exacted of the one equally with the other. Some minor objections are made to the petition, which is for a writ of mandate compelling the city authori-

scare. A Chinaman who arrived from San scare. A Chinaman who arrived from San three quarters of an hour after sunrise. Francisco by the noon train on Wednesday About 4 o'clock in the morning John got up was suspected of being afflicted with the disease, and was taken in charge by officer Burke, who followed him at a safe distance to Chinatown. Upon arrival at the latter physical Chinatown and has not been seen aired. Burke, who followed him at a safe distance to Chinatown. Upon arrival at the latter physical control of the cross-examination witness admitted that while at Galt he and Lentini both drank pl he Chinaman disappeared from Whisky Burne's view, and has not been seen since. icated, Health Officer Ferral was informed Wedges-day at noon, and made an investigation, but went, on the evening of the 23d of February, failed to find any trace of the supposed leper.

The officer not being satisfied, he and officer
Jackson, accompanied by Charley Ah Sing,
a Chinese interpreter, last evening made a
thorough search in Chinatown. They visited
the search for Lentini is substantially that of
officer Jackson, who was called as the next all the stores, lodging-houses, restaurants and "opium joints," but inquiry failed to find the Chinaman who arrived Wednesday. Charley In Feb Chinaman who arrived Wednesday. Charley
Ah Sing says all the business men of the place are as interested in the removal of all he went, with the Sheriff, Coroner, and Mr. lepers as any one else, and if they discover one will at ones inform an officer.

PRISON DIRECTOR APPOINTED.—Yesterday Governor Stoneman appointed Daniel W. Gelwicks, of Oakland, a Director of the State Prison, vice Jacob H. Neff, removed from the latter's white reached the city. They arrived at Troai's late in the afternoon, and after consulting with parties there assembled, started immediately for Lentini's place to arrest him for the commission of the crime. It was done when they arrived at the ashir. The Prison, vice Jacob H. Neff, removed from office. Ex-Congressman C. P. Berry was tendered the position, but declined. Mr. Gelwicks is a prominent Democrat, and at one time represented Alameda county in the Legislature. He has been connected with several newspapers, and is now proprietor of the Oakland Independent. Wm. J. Hill, of Monterey, has declined the appointment, to succeed A. H. Chapman, and a vacancy in the Board still remains.

The commit-life the cabin. The house and barn were thoroughly searched. The house and barn was fined \$10 for disturbing the peace. Ah Young was held to answer for assault to murder. Ah Loy, accused of battery, and Josie Martinez, of disturbing the peace, were distance, and almost at the same instant an alleged disturber of the peace, was deferred. The battery cases of Ah Tie was fined \$10 for disturbing the peace, Ah Young was held to answer for assault to murder. Ah Loy, a

THE SCHOOL STATIONERY.—The committee of the Board of Education directed to examine the bills for the stationery furnished by W. A. & C. S. Houghton for the year individual to stop or he would shoot. ending June 30, 1882, have completed their When the man saw he was likely to be overending June 30, 1882, have completed their work, and find overcharges in penholders, \$77. Also \$12 45 overcharges on slates and \$3 65 on note paper, making a total of \$93 10. This, added to the overcharges of last year, makes over \$200, which sum the department will be ahead by the investigation. At the next meeting of the Board a motion will be made to have the committee examine the bills of H. S. Crocker & Co. for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881.

Distinguished Visitors.—Naomi Chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., was honored last evening by a visit from Mrs. J. E. Mathews, of

ing by a visit from Mrs. J. E. Mathews, of asked a great many questions about the pur-Reckport, Iowa, Most Worthy Grand Massuit of the man in the dark. Jackson co Reckport, Iowa, Most Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of the United States, and Mrs. L. J. Pitkin, of Coicago, 1th., Past Most Worthy Grand Matron. The distinguished visitors were distinguished visitors were distinguished visitors were distinguished visitors were coicago. given a hearty welcome, and a most enjoya-ble evening was spent by all present.

THE CANNERY.—The steamboat Margie, A. Heilbron, the next witness, said he which has been running down the river for was Sheriff of Secremento county in THE CANNERY .- The steamboat Margie, the Capitol Packing Company, has been tied up for the season, there being no more work for her. About thirty days more will close the work of the cannery for this season. The peach crop was used up some till the company to the control was season. The peach crop was used up some till the control was sherin of Sacramento county in February, 1882. He received news of the murder of Mrs. Troai soon after the homicide, and proceeded to Troai's place in a buggy with officer Jackson and the Corporation of the country in February, 1882. He received news of the murder of Mrs. Troai soon after the homicide, and proceeded to Troai's place in a buggy with officer Jackson and the Corporation of the country in February, 1882. He received news of the murder of Mrs. Troai soon after the homicide, and proceeded to Troai's place in a buggy with officer Jackson and the Corporation of the country in February, 1882. He received news of the murder of Mrs. Troai soon after the homicide, and proceeded to Troai's place in a buggy with officer Jackson and the Corporation of the country in the cou peach crop was used up some time ago, and the cannery is now handling grapes, tomatoes, quinces and a few apples. The company is still shipping canned fruit to the East by the cannery is now handling grapes, tomatoes, quinces and a few apples. The company is still shipping canned fruit to the East by the carload.

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Cannery is now handling grapes, tomatoes, quinces and a few apples. The now had at home at root at least proceeded to Lentini's place, a short distance beyond, intending to arrest him. It was dark when the cabin was reached, and Lentini was not found at home. There was a

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Rock and Ryz cures colds, coughs and did all in his power to effect the capture. His description of the wound on the detection of the sound of the sound on the detection of the sound of

LENTINI ON TRIAL, The Case Fairly Begun-Testimony of Seven Witnesses.

Seven Witnesses.

The trial of John Lentini, for the murder of Margareta Troai, was resumed in Department Two of the Superior Court yesterday ment Two of the Superior Court yesterday ment Two of the Superior Court yesterday murder, and arrived there about dark; found morning. The jury that was sworn to try the body in bed; went from there to Lenthe case is composed of the following well-brown citizens. J. Nottingham, R. Laupe, testimony regarding the search at Lentini's known citizens: J. Nottingham, R. Laupe, John Watt, Adam Nessel, Jacob F. Klump, cabin and the chase after the fleeing man in the dark was corroborative of that of the M. J. Smith, M. Rigney, J. M. Morrison, N. W. Robbins, Henry Fisher, W. Bartells, E. P. Figg. After the indictment was read, all of the witnesses present were called, all of the witnesses present were called, sworn and put under the rule. About fifty answered to their names. There being a large number of the witnesses absent, counsel for number of the witnesses absent, counsel for the people asked that the Sheriff be instructed o secure their attendance, and it was so or-

decrased during her life time. She was called to the scene of the homicide about 6 o'clock

he was stopping in the neighborhood of Sam Troai's place; he remembered about the mur-der of Mrs. Troai. On the day that she was killed John Lentini and witness went to Galt

Opened the door of the barn and saw that

THE SHERIFF'S TESTIMONY.

Sheriff of Sacramento county, and requested

pincers. His description of the size and looks of the wound was similar to that given by Judge Holl, on behalf of the people, placed upon the wall a diagram of the premises where the murder had been committed, and, addressing the jury, briefly outlined what the prosecution expected to prove.

The first witness called was Mrs. A. M. Mrs. Laura Robertson said she arrived at Troai's house the next day after the handeide; described the wound, the spots of blood on the floor, etc. No new developments were brought out in her examination. White, who was also the first witness ex-amined at the Troai examination in June, At a quarter past 5 the Court adjourned and her testimony was in every particular the same as given on that occasion. She said

eased was similar to that of Mrs. White

THE CORONER ON THE STAND.

preceding witnesses. He said that an old musket, apparently freship loaded, some shot

-No. 6-and also buckshot were found in a small box. Meat of some kind was on the

by his successor. He took eleven shot from the body of the deceased with a pair of

A. J. Vermilya, the next witness, said in

until 9 A. M. to-day. she lived in Sacramento county, about eight miles east of the town of Galt. She resided there on the 22d of February, 1882, the date of the murder, and was acquainted with the

A NEW METHOD OF OBTAINING SUB-SCRIBERS.

The following correspondence between an eastern political journal and a citizen of this

Editor American Register: I have read with interest and admiration your irrefutable articles on the principles and status of the Republican party. They ought to be read throughout the republic. They are the truth, and the wholesome truth, which it is necessary for the American people to understand. This is the more to be desired on account of the many intellectual and educated young voters for whom a clear perception of the true principles of our Government is a special necessity; more exgent and pressing on account of the fact that the our Government is a special necessity; more exigent and pressing on account of the fact that the
majority of the press of the country, occupied, as it
naturally is, with current news, is apt to cover up
the true principles upon which the growth and life
of our republic depend. Very truly yours,
W. S. FOSECRANS.

on regarding cleanliness. Sol. Runyon, the extensive fruit-grower of

Lentini had cared for the horses—put them away. Not finding Johnnie Lentini, he went Courtland, is shipping daily about 200 boxes of grapes. Some samples of the Muscat vawrit of mandate compelling the city authorities to levy the tax referred to, none of which in our opinion, are well taken. Demurrer overruled, and defendant allowed ten days within which to answer."

Another Leprost Scare.—The town is just now being treated to another leprosty scare. A Chinaman who arrived from San scare. A Chinaman who arrived from San served within the compelling the city authority and to Raffety's cabin, which is some 1,000 yards distant. About half-past 9 he returned to Lentini's cabin, lit a candle, looked around, but could not find John. About 10 o'clock Lentini came in. When asked where he had been, he replied that he had been sleeping in the wagon. Witness went to bed and did not get up until about three constraints are as fine as have been seen this year.

All the members of the Muscat variety were shown at this office yesterday, and are as fine as have been seen this year.

All the members of the Improved Order of Red Men will meet this evening at their hall, the occasion being to receive the Great Chiefs of the Order. The reception will conclude with a banquet at the Golden Eagle Hotel.

Patrick F. Kinney, an old Sacramentan, but recently a resident of San Francisco died in that city on the 27th instant. His remains will arrive by the noon train to-day,

for the quail slaughter that will be in ugurated Monday. The close season for bosting quail, partridges and grouse closes anday at midnight. Quail are said to be uite plentiful in the foothills,

A messenger boy who was employed by N. Foster, Chief Clerk at the railroad shops disappeared a week ago yesterday. His sud-den departure is accounted for by the finding of two forged time checks, bearing the name of N. H. Foster and cashed by C. H. Cummings. One was for \$30 and the other for \$65 The temperature at noon yesterday, as re

ived by Sergeant Barwick, is as for the places named: Olympia 61, Portland 61, Roseburg 65, Mendocino 59, Red Bluff 79, Sacramento 79, San Francisco 62, Los Angeles 86, San Diego 72. Salt Lake 70, Cheyenne 75, Denver 77, North Platte, 70,

ladies of the Congregational Society last evening, in the church parlors. A genuine reformation in the "church social" line was noticeable, in the absence of the usual lon programme of "musical and literary exer-

some sales are reported at as high a figure as 24 cents. American hops were not quoted in 24 cents. American nops were not quoted in the London, England, market on September 11th, as shown by the W. H. & H. Le May Report of that date. The Report says: "There has been a good supply of new hops this week. Prices are steady. The effects of the late gale are in some gardens more disas trous than was at first thought, and growers do not appear to be in a hurry to sell at pres-

ent prices. An Opening .- On Monday, it is announced elsewhere, the Consumers' Tea Company, Wm. Lampert manager, will open business in the store 718 J street, formerly occupied as a drug store by Terry McMorry. Mr. Lampert has been manager of the Great American Imperting Tea Company, but severed his connection with the store about two months ago, and after visiting a number of places with the intention of locating, he returned to Sacramento, satisfied that he could not find a more eligible location for going into busi

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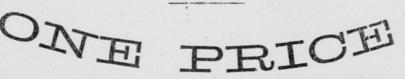
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IN THE HARBOR,

When I compare
What I have lost with what I have gained,
What I have missed with what attained,
Little room do I find for price.

I am aware

How many days have been idly spent;

How like an arrow the good intent

Has fallen short or been turned aside.

But who shall dare To measure loss and gain in this wise? Defeat may be victory in disguise; The lowest obb is the turn of the tide.

One can not always be a hero, but one can always be a man. -- [Goethe. Dakota Territory is four times as big as

Ohio in extent, but not in big men. Take life just as God gives it to you, and make it beautiful as you can. The end of man is an action, and not a

thought, though it were the noblest. In Virginia they are making flour of pea-

It is said that decaying cabbage will

produce diphtheria sooner than any other nuisance about the house.

A little Southern boy, when asked if his father had a good mule, mournfully replied: "One end of him is good." Popular tradition has awarded Lake

at the difference in the physique of a deli-cate scholar and the robust night police-

Josh Billings says: "When a young man ain't good for anything else, I like tew see him carry a gold-headed cane. If he can't buy a cane, let him part his hair in

An old English doctor reports that he uired total abstinence from animal food. as well as from wine.

accept our compliments, some of which are nearly an inch in diameter."

After the publication of some of Bishop of our best Generals and converted one of our Bishops,"

the wood with a solution of zinc vitriol, formed upon the wood by the chemical action of both substances upon one another.

time of the writer, who died 478 B. C.

from which it is distant eight miles, and

Carrier-pigeons are sometimes attacked and destroyed by birds of prey. Lately, it was resolved to try how well rayens would perform the same functions as the pigeons. The test was made at Coblenz with young messengers did their duty admirably.

An old lady who had no relish for modern church music was expressing her dislike of the singing of an anthem in a certain anthem. David sang it to Saul." To this the old lady replied, "Weel, weel, I noo for the first time understan' while Saul

The value of the peanut crop of this country for the current year is estimated by the Savannah Telegram at \$3,000,000.

The value of the peanut crop of this coachman did not hear. Cremieux respectively. The coachman did not hear. Cremieux respectively. The peanut crop of this coachman did not hear. Cremieux respectively. The coachman did not he That paper says that "the Virginians are beginning to turn the peanut into flour, and say it makes peculiarly palatable corde was almost empty. The Duc de biscuit.' In Georgia there is a cus- Montpensier, who seemingly had meantom, now growing old, of grinding or pounding the shelled peanuts and turning them into pastry, which has some resemblance, both in looks and taste, to that made of cocoanut, but the peanut sight of the Palais Bourbon on the other pastry is more oily and richer, and, we think, healthier and better every way." side of the Seine, he remembered his next pressing duty. Shortly after he announced

the flight of the royal family to the Cham-M. Cazan insists that the chemical composition of steel rails has only a secondary influence upon their resistance; that everything depends upon the temperature at which the rails are finished at the rolling mill. At the bright red heat the particles of the metal have sufficient liberty of movement to allow of their grouping themselves into the crystalline form, which is not the case at lower temperatures, and that therefore, if bright-red iron be sub-mitted to forging and rolling before it has cooled down, it will have no opportunity

of crystallizing. Commerce quickly sees the best way to effect her purpose. Since the St. Gothard tunnel was finished much of the Italian trade has been diverted into the hands of the Belgians, Germans and Hollanders. Through the tunnel, and without breaking bulk, early fruits may be taken from all parts of Italy to the principal seaports of the continent on the German ocean, and from such places as Antwerp and Rotterdam swift steamers convey the precious but perishable produce with all speed to London and other English cities, where a ready market is obtained. An active trade Is never, and never can be, one-sided. The stalians are now receiving from the north of Europe articles they hardly dreamed of smooth and healthy. It is an ornament to of Europe articles they hardly dreamed of smooth and healthy. It is an ernament to obtaining a few years ago,

THE SALE AND USE OF HOPS.

At the meeting of the New York State Agricultural Society at Rochester, September 11th, Emmet Wells, on invitation, read a practical paper on hops. Most of it was devoted to the marketing of hops. He stated that the business was very "slippery, treacherous and difficult to manage." His experience was "that a more cranky set of men to deal with could not possibly be found in any branch of trade than hop-men." The price of hops, unlike that of other farm products, does not depend on the scarcity or abundance of the article. In the spring of 1882 the price of hops in the New York market mion. was 24 cents per pound. In May they rose
...\$1 00 to 28 cents, and they continued to rise
...\$1 75 steadily until November, when they reached the astonishing price of \$1 10. With few 1 Week. 2 Weeks. 1 Month tops imported, and no new crop to har
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\$5 00 s 00 opinion, there was no more reason for hops going above 60 cents per pound than for page to follow reading matter, twenty-five ach insertion.

sof Situations Wanted, Housesto Let, etc., of FIVE LINES OR LESS, will be ALLY RECORD-UNION as follows:

25 cents 50 cents 60 cents per pound than for potatoes selling for \$50 per barrel. The effect of the hop "boom" was injurious to the producer, dealer and manufacturer. It set many people to thinking they would be prepared to sell hops when they again commanded \$1 10 per pound. Many old hop-raisers increased their fields, while thou sands who had never raised a plant pre pared to set out large plantations. It was the same in England, France, Belgium and Germany as in this country. Prices will not be affected this year by the increased acreage in hops, but they will be next season and during subsequent years. Overproduction means ruinous prices, and it specially applies to articles like hops. He advised persons who are in the hop-grow ing business to continue in it, although prices rule very low a year or two. Many are generally discouraged when prices fall, and abandon the business in which they are engaged. Then comes a reaction, and prices advance. He did not question the equity or fairness of the rule of the commercial exchange establishing a tare of seven pounds on a bale of hops, but he thought the rule requiring the grower to brand his bale with his name, year of growth, and the place where the hops were raised, would be beneficial to those who produced a superior article and cured it properly. It would enable a man to establish a reputation that would possess a market value. The producers of hops, as well as the consumers of beer and other malt liquors, had much to fear from the employment of substitutes for hops. Whenever hops were very high brewers outside of Germany used other materials for pro-ducing the desired bitter taste and for innuts. In Georgia the nuts are pounded suring the preservation of the beer. In for a pastry.

Germany there was a Government inspector in every brewery, and the adulteration When a man is making love to a widow he always feels as if he had to begin where the other fellow left off.

or in every brewery, and the adulteration of malt liquors, as well as wine, was a criminal offense. In this country a short the signal for inventing crop of hops was the signal for importing large quantities of gentian root, chamomile flowers, columbo root, quassia wood, nux vomica, aloes, cocculus Indicus and licorice paste. To a less extent the same was true in England. While other articles were in use as substitutes for hops, they were only employed in the manufacture of malt liq-George 365 islands, but the recent survey has reduced the number to 220, many of employ means to prevent the adulteration

LOUIS PHILIPPS,

In the collection of Adolphe Cremieux's Saturday, October 6, 1883, letters and sayings, recently published un-der the title of "En 1848," there is a passage giving some hitherto unpublished details of Louis Pailippe's flight from the has never been successful in the treatment of gout, except in cases in which he re-Tuileries just as the mob was pouring into An American editor says: "We have the Place de Caroussel, and a butchery be received a basket of very fine grapes from ginning. He was met by the Duc de Mont-our friend Blank, for which he will please pensier, who asked what had happened. 'I think all is lost, Monseigneur,' replied Cremieux. 'The people press forward, the troops are shooting at only one place close by. The King must try to save himself.' Colenso's views on the Pentateuch, Lord by. The King must try to save himself. Beaconsfield said that "after all the Zu- Louis Philippe had heard what was said, lus were not so very low down in the ranks of civilization, for they have whipped one ready changing his uniform for a black suit, and had taken off his Order of the Legion of Honor. The Queen was present, Another process of impregnating wood for its preservation has been patented in Gormany. This consists in first treating.

Another process of impregnating wood weeping and dressed in mourning. The Duchess de Montpensier This consists in first treating threw herself into her husband's arms, who the wood with a solution of zinc vitriol, and then with a solution of chloride of calcium, so that the preservative coating is came forward. The representative of the people, so soon to be a member of the Provisional Government, begged the royal In the writings of Confucius, the great family to hasten their preparations, and re-Chinese philosopher, occurs the following ceived a bitter reply from the queen. passage: "As we use a glass to examine the forms of things, so must we study antiquity to understand the present." This king stands is my excuse. Four ladies, of sentence points most unmistakably to the use of magnifying glasses long before the Nemours, and each of whom had a child in her arms, were still in the room. Or-In boring an artesian well in the Santa ders were issued for four carriages to wait Clara valley, Cal., the stump of a redwood in the Place de la Concorde. The king tree was met at a distance of 281 feet from asked for his keys, and a bunch was the ground surface. The point where the brought; he took a large portfolio from tree was struck is 84 feet above tide water, a table, and the company entered a passage leading to the garden : Cremieux foremost the depth at which the wood was reached with the Duc de Montpensier, then the is much greater than that of the water in king and queen, and, lastly, the ladies and The Tuileries garden was children. reached through the Pavilion de l'Horologe. National guards on foot and horseback si-lently saluted. 'Do you think we run any danger?' the Duc de Montpensier asked Cremieux, who, encouraging him, promised to accompany the party as far as St. Cloud. birds. The point of arrival was a small place on the Moselle, near Treves, distant from Coblenz about forty miles. The sable riage was waiting, and was immediately riage was waiting, and was immediately placed to accompany the party as far as St. Cloud. In the Place de la Concorde only one carrival was a small to accompany the party as far as St. Cloud. entered by the Duchess de Nemours, with three other ladies, and the children. 'What is to become of the king and queen?' cried the Duc de Montpensier. The king, who only now became aware of church not very far from —, when a the state of the case, ran up to the carneighbor said: "Why, that is a very old riage, tore open the door, and exclaimed, riage, tore open the door, and exclaimed, 'Get out, all of you!' The occupants at once obeyed, and Louis Philippe and the queen hastily took their places. One of threw his javelin at David when the lad sang for him."

queen nastily took their probably the Duchess de Nemours, and her child were thrust in after, mours, and her child were thrust in after,

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The brasses glinting in the light, The knotted wreath, the crimson Still recking slowly in the glare Against the while and frozen night. As shifting shadows, blue and thin,

Give back the swinging boughs above, The picture mimics gazing move, And, masked, they mock the shapes within. Their hearth is lit by empty blaze,

# Their feast is swung in middle air; Without a voice our soog they share, As phantoms of the voiceless days. —[Dora Read Goodale.

COFFEE GROWING. A gentleman who traveled through the principal coffee plantations in Brazil in 874 furnishes some very interesting points in regard to the cultivation of coffee, and also the country and climate. He says speak in that language." Henceforth he the soil that is considered the best to plant was the honored guest of the tribe. Morthe coffee trees is in dark-brown, sandy what similar to that of Ceylon, though not so dry and hard), is also considered to be excellent. The plantations are from 1,500 they understood him. But what amazed they understood him. But what amazed they understood him. But what amazed him prost was to discover that they are they are they are to discover that they are they ar loam, but the reddish colored soil (some-2,000 feet above the level of the sea, and him most was to discover that they had hammed, the conqueror of Constantinople, ment the surgeon proclaimed to the meet are generally situated in mountainous regions, on the side of hills and on plateaus. The size of plantations differ considerably, as they range from 800 to 2,500 or 3,000 stands from seven to ten feet high, with branches extending six to eight feet from heard of this Indian tribe who spoke the bottom. On each branch, between every two leaves, there is a bunch of about a teen or twenty years later an exploring dozen pods, somewhat resembling in size party, returning from beyond the Missisand form the edible part of a cherry ; inside of which, in the shape of a pit, is a that they found a tribe of Indians who thin shell-like covering, containing the spoke the Welsh language. They, coffee beans, of which there are two varieties, namely, a flat bean and a pea berry, so-called from its similarity to a pea. This latter variety there is in very limited quantity to be obtained, and its difference from the common flat bean is said to result from the delicacy of the tree, though the fine news from the Red river of the North. appearance and qualities of the berry command a higher price. The trees are planted in rows, and on each twenty-four feet square a large shade tree is planted, which must have a large trunk and moderate must have a large trunk and moderate crown. Around the trunk of the coffee skin and blue eyes, and their language is the metal. The reason given is that the company to the large trunk and moderate the tribes around them. Some have fair the metal. The reason given is that the company to the large trunk and moderate the tribes around them. Some have fair the metal. The reason given is that the company to the large trunk and moderate the tribes around them. is dug, in order to provide for the rain and moisture. The coffee tree produces after three years few beans, but on the fourth year double the quantity of the preceding, and in five years it is generally full grown, and yields according to its age and the soil and climate in which it is planted. Some trees produce from two and a half to three pounds each, and there are trees yielding from one to thirty-two pounds each, while many raise from ten to fifteen pounds apiece. A large number are said to have produced from eight to ten pounds clean coffee to a tree, The following provinces are where the principal coffee plantations are situated : Rio Janeiro, Santos, Campinas, St. Paulo and Minas. In Santo the country is very fine, and railroads have the shores of Newfoundland in 1497, only Some fishermen from Ægina were diving greatly improved the transportation of the five years after Columbus set sail. He for sponges near the former island when coffee from the interior to the coast. One found that Indians were in possession of a they found an ancient bronze horse from of the greatest wants of the country for a great number of French words, and even which they wrenched off a foot. It has

bags of coffee Some idea of the immensity of these plantations may be inferred when it is stated that on this plantation in question there are said to be 380,000 acres including nearly 200,000 young trees from one to three years old . The railroad facilities are very effective ... bringing the coffee to market, and the gradual abolition of slavery in the Brazils is doing much to extend the wonderful trade of this staple production. Since September, 1871, all children born in the kingdom are free, though the Government agrees that their services up to the age of twenty-one years shall belong to the fazenda or planter, who by good treatment expects to retain their future services for a fair remuneration.

The province of Minas, another large length. coffee-producing region, has an area of 200,000 square miles or more, with about (the best populated district in the Brazils) London. and a most salubrious climate. The elevation is about 2,000 to 2,300 feet, and the coffee trees after six years growth average from one and a quarter to one and a half ounds per tree, which is much below St. Paulo, although on some plantations they have yielded upward of fifteen pounds per In Minas but little fertilization is used, and the trees are planted from ten to eleven feet apart to the square, and when full grown are from ten to twelve feet high. The soil is mostly of a reddish nature. and picturesque places, together with its over. tropical plants, is well worthy of a visit from the tourist. Among the great plantations of Brazil, which have a world-wide reputation, that of the Frazenda St. Anna, belonging to the Baron de Bonito, is said to be the best conducted and most profitable establishment in the province of Rio Janeiro. The proprietor owns four plantations closely lying together and containing several million of trees. Every department and every detail connected with it is very systematically arranged, and the labor is, therefore, made productive with very few hands. The number of laborers en ployed on this estate is estimated at 1,000, luding men, women and children.

From Brazil, which is one of the finest countries in the world, and which produces the largest crop of coffee, the United States is said to have imported in 1882 over 2,500,-000 bags. Four years ago the estimated area of acres under cultivation was 1,500,-000 which annually produced about 5,000, 000 bags of coffee, though at the present time of writing Brazil, it is said, produces stance of health-giving exercise.' annually about 7,000,000 bags on a vast area under cultivation. - [New England

CURIOUS CASTINGS. - Among the curious ings of iron representing Christ and the at the old Bellewood furnace upon the Cumberland river, in eastern Tennessee, in molds made of green sandstone. Considering the rudeness of methods and the infaney of art in that section and time, they have a finish, smoothness and polish that is remarkable. The delineation of features. the eyes, brows, chin, etc., are nearly if not quite equal to the very best grade of ell's panegyric that it never sinks to comchisel-work.

AN OLD GOURD, -A gourd which was grown in New Kent county, Virginia, in Georgia lives in White county. In attempting to cross the river in a bateau it them an ambiguous answer in your own 1772, and is therefore 111 years old, is owned by Mrs. Thomas, of Bedford, Va. It was presented to her by a friend when she went to housekeeping, with the remark that he had used it for 45 years to keep that he had used it for 45 years to keep at the same time a \$20-watch, his hat, a shoe and the boat. He finally reached the shoe and the boat. He finally reached the shoe and the boat was hobbling across a field bitten by a hog while it was growing, the the shell. It is about nine inches long, oval shaped, with a straight stem, which had been cut off and used as a bottle or a

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### WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA?

James Wood, of Albany, in a recent lecture, say Eastern exchanges, gave the following curious tradition as existing among the Welsh: In 1170, two brothers, Samuel J. Tilden has loaned to the ing anecdote, which occurred between him David and Madoc, quarreled for the Southern Exposit throne. The younger, Madoc, becoming "Hopeless Case," disgusted, gave up the struggle, and fitting out a ship, sailed west. The next year h returned, said he had discovered a fruitful country, and called upon his friends to follow him. He had no difficulty in filling ten ships with men, women and children.

They sailed away, and, according to the Welsh story, were never heard of again. This would not be worth much as history were it not that it seems confirmed by evidence found on this side of the ocean. In Wales, a Welsh minister named Morgan | times. was sent from New York to North Carolina to preach to some Welsh people who settled there. One day he wandered too far beyond the outskirts of the settlement, and was captured by the Indians. They took him many miles inland, and prepared to burn him at the stake. The fagots were piled around him, and his doom seem sealed. Suddenly he exclaimed in Welsh, "Have I come so far to die like a dog at last?" To his surprise the Indian chief sprang forward, loosed his bands, and em-

braced him, crying in Welsh, "No; not if you gan's surprise deepened when the principal members of the Indian tribe gathered | the empire. letter is well authenticated, but it is the The coffee tree when full grown only evidence we have in the matter. So have been found at Mayence. They are Welsh and had a Welsh Bible. But fifsippi river, relate, among other wonders, have a manuscript copy of the Welsh Bible. None of their number can read it, and they keep it as a mysterious treasure carefully rolled up in the skin of animals. And fifteen or twenty years later still another

> They have found there singular people with whitened hair and blue eyes. Lastly, Catlin speaks of a tribe of white Indians dwelling about the upper courses of the Missouri. They are different from strangely mixed with a great number of fleur-de-lys of the Bourbons, together

> Welsh words. "Now," says Mr. Wood, "here we upon it. have five independent accounts, which seem to tell one story. They are so strange that historians don't know what to do with scenes in the Old Testament, whose sucthey must have been taught at some kind of Frith, only more so. Enormous time; if there are manuscript copies of the sums are paid for his big canvases, yet no somehow. And you can put these facts admire them. together as you please."

urer. In speaking of the discoveries of his British public. John Cabot, he said in substance : "Here long time was laborers. When the railroads began to extend their operations
through the provinces it liberated a host of
hands; those who were formerly engaged

Breton fishermen from the rock-bound

Coast of northern France were in the babit

Which they wrenched off a foot. It has
been bought by archæologists, who hope to
recover the entire statue. The foot shows
excellent workmanship, and the theory is
that it was a votive offering once set up on in mule driving were then employed in the coast of northern France were in the habit the island sacred to Apollo. The fisherof coming to these bleak American shores men found it almost covered with shell fish. cultivation of coffee on the plantations. The Santos coffee is used very largely in in their fishing smacks, and catching the King Humbert, of Italy, has presented The Santos coffee is used very largely in Europe, and is of a somewhat milder flavor than other Brazil coffees. The province of the time of Columbus. So as these far. Santos produces from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 the time of Columbus. So as these fear-less fishermen, in their frail vessels, had less fishermen to Italy for the been traveling backward and forward across the ocean long enough to teach the Indians a good part of their leaves the Indians a good part of their language, who knows whether or not they saw the continent of America even before Columbus did?"

# WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

said to be the most finished amateur act. so much revered and admired." ress in New England.

\$500 000 residence at Newport. It is stated that certain gloves worn by Mme. Sara Bernhardt in "Fedora" measured no less than four and a half feet in order with a tubular drill, presumably of bronze and with its outting sixual redge set with

Miss Jane Cobden, a daughter of the hero of the corn law and free trade agitation.

painter of animals. greatly while at Newport this summer. saws set with hard jewels were used for She had been ill for many weeks before slicing stone, leaving Washington.

Mme. Modjeska never rips up, destroys or gives away any of her stage dresses, but sends them all home to Poland to be stored Minas, which contains some splendid views away for "coming generations to ponder

Mrs. Isham Hornsby was lately at her residence in Washington for a few days, but has again gone to Brockie, her late father's country place, to visit her mother, Mrs. Jere. Black. The Queen of Denmark, mother of the

Princess of Wales, is an accomplished painter, and has lately presented the little village of Klitmoller, in Jutland, with an altar-piece entirely executed by her own

The two unmarried daughters of Mr. Longfellow are to be absent from their Cambridge home during the coming year, having, in company with a sister of Arthur Gilman, decided to live as students at Newnham College, England.

Dr. Frank Hamilton says that at least once a day girls should have their halters taken off and be turned loose like young colts. "Calisthenics may be very genteel, and romping very ungenteel, but the former is the shadow while the latter is the sub-

TRIBUTE TO AN AMERICAN. - James Russell Lowell's address at the unveiling of the Fielding bust at Taunton, Eng., has received discriminating and hearty praise things exhibited at the Louisville Southern Exhibition are thirteen medallions or cast-view says, with feeling: "One reads this peech with a kind of shame, in thinking twelve Apostles. These were cast from that there is not probably a single English-native ores nearly one hundred years ago, man of letters who could have delivered so man of letters who could have delivered so good a discourse; not one scholar, poet or novelist who could stand up and speak so well, even on such a subject as Henry Fielding. Several there are, no doubt, who could have written as well; indeed, it is a most promising and fertile theme; but to write is English, and to speak is American. \* It is the greatest merit in Mr. Low-

UNLUCKY.—The unluckiest man in there's no use of them calling, as they

capsized and threw him into the water, It was presented to her by a friend when Trying to reach the boat again, his foot grew by the side of an old mill, and was when a large ferocious bull started for him. holes made by the hog's teeth still being in lively enough to escape the bull, but also him for the ambiggity yez 'ill never see the bull, but also him for the ambiggity yez 'ill never see the another limb, which broke, letting him fall to the ground, fracturing his wrist. With the broken branch he kept the bull at bay and managed to escape. All this happened on a Friday.

# NOTES ON ART AND ARTISTS.

Mulvaney has had his "Custer's Last

Samuel J. Tilden has loaned to the, An art school will be opened in Atlanta, Ga., by H. Bradley and Mrs. Bacon next

Yorkshire, has been freshly laid with lime she also, on tasting, pronounced it to be and is now seen as a landmark as in former "nowt but wetter." He then took counsel 1670, 500 years after Prince Madoc left and is now seen as a landmark as in former

Wales a painting of the Longfellow house, facing the River Charles, in Cambridge, complaint to the lodge. In due time the Mass., painted by Ernest Longfellow, the

The Charleston (S. C.) News asks for in-National Academy, 1859, who left New York in 1861, and died in London 1871.

Out of 468 students in the Munich from America, 22 from Switzerland, and 15 attendance of members, and the lodge from Norway. Of the 259 Germans half having been formally opened Jones was are Bavarian and half from other parts of

Pieces of a bridge dating from B. C. 53, wood will be used for pianos. It is reported that collectors and persons wishing obtain some. It appears that the Abbe Morgna has

actually formed the company for the discovery in the Red sea and Bitter lakes of Egypt of the chariots and treasures of the army of Pharoah which pursued the Israel-A sum of 750 000f, has been subscribed. The expedition will go by way of

rious and beautiful clock of the fifteenth century, in the belfry of the Hotel-de-Ville, and make a bust of the republic of with the arms of the town, are worked

them. But if Indians on the American cess with buyers is one of the standing continent can speak the Welsh language, marvels of English art. He is another Welsh Bible here, they must have come artist with any self-respect can be get to He lives in a curious house, half hall, half studio, and the door is Another new fact was stated by the lect- opened by a Zulu. Mr. Long understands

There is some chance that the sea near

work to be preserved among the precious objects of art belonging to the American nation in perpetual testimony of your Majesty's good-will toward the people of the Inited States, where the name of your Miss Kate C. Howe, of Cambridge, is Majesty and the august house of Savoy are

W. M. Flinders Petrie has been studying Miss Catharine L. Welfe, the "American the tools of the Egyptians of the pyramids Baroness Burdett-Coutts," is building a and found that they had mechanical contrivances hitherto supposed not older than the tenth century of our era. It is now and with its cutting circular edge set with hard jewels, probably corendum. After drilling for some distance the granite core was broken out. Holes are found in which from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 inhabitants is an active member of a Liberal club in the process is only half complete, showing Mrs. Cox, who is said to be a sister of George W. Cable, the novelist, is making a long the line, each touching its neighbor. reputation for herself in New Orleans as a The inequalities were rubbed off after the solid stone core of the coffin had been re-Mrs. George Bancroft's health improved | moved. It is also known that circular

# A JEWEL OF A SERVANT.

A gentleman in Austin has a new servant, and the other day he undertook to coach him in regard to certain creditors who invariably hounded him the first of each month with aggravating bills. "Now," said he to his servant, "if a man should call for me to-day, you tell

him I'm not at home. "Yis, sor," replied the man. Fearing a misunderstanding in some way, he again said:
"Now, Pat, what will you tell the man

when he calls?" "Tell him I am not at home, sor." "No, no, blockhead; tell him that I,

myself, am not at home,' " All right, ser." 'Now, what will you say to him?" I. mysilf, am not at home.

"Pshaw! Tell him your boss is not in. Understand that, donkey? Now, what will you say?' "Your boss is not in. Understand that,

donkey ? "Fool! That's not right. Say to him, 'I am out.' Can you do that?" Yis, sor. "Well, let's hear you."

"I am out." "Thunderation! Can't you understand? Tell him your master is out. Now what will you say ?" Your master is out."

"No, you don't say anything of the kind, you ignoramus. Tell the man that I have left the house.' "Certainly, I'll till him that I have left the house, but he won't belave me when he sees me in the house."

Pshaw! Can't you say I have gone out for a walk ?" "Thin he'll think I'm a-lying, sor." "How so?

"Why, whin I tell him I have gone out for a walk "Great Potiphar! You are the stupidest fool I ever knew. See here, I don't want to see any of the people that will call to-

"Is it an ambiguous answer? I should

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# MODERN TRIAL BY ORDEAL,

A gentleman who, some years ago, acted Southern Exposition at Louisville his and one of his rustic constituents: A member of an Odd Fellows' lodge came one evening for advice at the usual hour of consultation. The symptoms were duly de tailed, and the surgeon prescribed a mix-ture which contained two grains of tartrate Valencia, Spain, is to have an equestrian statue of James I. nearly twenty feet in hight. The sculptor is Vallmitjana, of had so little taste, and that moreover it The celebrated White Horse drawn in presented no solid material to be shaken colossal outlines on a hill near Kilburn, up. On submitting the bottle to his wife with some of his brethren, who were not Ellis Lever has given to the Prince of very favorably disposed toward the doctor, doctor received from the Secretary a notice to attend and answer Brother Jones' charge to the effect that he had been supplied with water instead of medicine. In reply formation concerning the parentage, birth to this notice the surgeon asked the Secreand early life of the late Louis Mignot, tary to intimate to the aggrieved brother that it would be necessary to have the medicine produced in order that he might have a fair chance of rebutting the charge Academy of Art, 90 are from Austria, 34 When the night arrived there was a goodly asked to stand forth and prefer his charge against the doctor, which he did, alleging a manuscript copy of the Bible in the Welsh language. Morgan relates this story in a letter sent to friends in Wales. This property.

for £500, when the Imperial Museum ing that if Jones was sincere in his belief that there was nothing but water in the bottle he could have no objection to drinking the contents at one draught. The chairman and brethren thought this a reasonable far as we are aware nothing more was ever said to be sound inside, and some of the proposition, and put it to Jones according Jones was evidently not quite prepared for this crucial test of his belief, but could to have pieces of furniture made of such see no way out of it. After a little hesita well-seasoned timber made great efforts to tion he consented. The contents of the eight-ounce mixture were transferred to a tumbler, and he quaffed them off. The doctor then intimated to the chairman that he might proceed with any other business until the medicine had time to take effect. After the lapse of about half an hour Jones began to exhibit signs of internal disturb ance, and a basin was brought in for his convenience. It soon became manifest to the brethren that there must have been The fierce republicans of Agen, in the something more than water in the mx ore. department Lot et Garonne, France, have The doctor submitted that he had effect determined to melt down an extremely cu. ually upset both Jones and his allegation, and quitted the lodge in triumph .- [All the Year Round.

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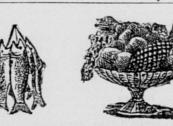
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THE AMERICAN

The first stage in the Gray case was brought to a close in the Superior Court Thursday morning by the announcement of the jury's disagreement and its discharge from further consideration of the case.

In the case of Martin White against Ar. nis Merrill et al., on a breach of contract involving a claim of nearly \$400,000, the jury has returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$146,575, in Judge Maguire's Court.

The Supreme Court has reversed the judgment and order of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county in the case of the Anaheim Water Company vs. the Semi-Tropic Water Company, involving the use of water from the Santa Ana river. J. H. Josselyn and Mary Vanderpool,

charged with having performed an abortion on Mrs. Mary Emmons, were examined Thursday in Police Court No. 2. The case was dismissed, there being a lack of evidence corroborative of the testimony of the dence corroborative of the testimony of the

Thomas Graves, a colored may, dislocated his jaw Thursday while yawning, and went to the City Receiving Hospital for treatment with his mouth wide open. After much difficulty Dr. Dennis and his assistant succeeded in closing the man's law who then could be desired the man's law who then could be desired to the National Convention at Detroit.

At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., yesterday, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Convention at Detroit.

Crotty, a landlord, was shot dead yesterday morning at his residence in Linnary of the convention of the convention at Detroit. culty Dr. Dennis and his assistant succeeded in closing the man's jaw, who then ceased Park, Ireland. He had been wounded sev-

yawning and went to sleep. The will of Lafayette Storey was filed for probate Thursday. The estate consists of a lot worth \$18,000 and bonds, stocks and mortgages, the value of which is unknown. The wedding was the third in St. Paul's Cathedral since 1758. It is all bequeathed to David Storey, of Man-chester, Mass; A. B. Storey, and Lafayette

Storey, brothers and nephew of the deceased. J. J. Maginis, the official phonographic reporter of Department Elever, has in addition to the \$676, for which an application was recently made on the Treasurer, another sum of about \$200 due him, and recently filed a separate demand for that amount, and the same process was gone through in his endeavor to secure it as with the previous sum.

against Henry Casebolt for \$25,000 damages for a crippled hand. The injury was sus-tained on the 1st of August last, while the plaintiff was in the employ of the defendant, and was caused by Sullivan's hand being drawn into a pulley over which ropes were dered to the Postmaster fastened to a steam engine. Sullivan alleges probably be accepted.

fastened to a steam engine. Sullivan alleges that the accident was due to Casebolt having a careless and negligent engineer.

To the date of advices received from the Arctic whaling fleet, July 20th, the whaling season had been very bad and icy, the worst known for years. Only one disaster of a serious nature had been reported—the loss of the ship John Howland, which has been previously chronicled. Several vessels had been nipped by the ice, which extended farther to the south than usual, as it did on the other. the south than usual, as it did on the other side, as illustrated by the story of the Prothe solution of the fleet have yet arrived. tion of miners' wages, has decided upon the whales went through the ice before the three and one-half cents per bushel, splitting the difference between the operators and

# PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Extensive timber fires are raging in Utah. Los Angeles is to have a savings bank soon, Santa Ana is to have a hook-and-ladder former. truck.

Rev. I. S. Kalloch has sold his ranch in Los Angeles cries aloud for more hotel ac-

The potato crop in Honey Lake valley, Nev., is ruined by disease. The potatoes look well enough, but when opened are found

A tight-rope performer, Thursday, at So oorro, N. M., named Marcial Gonzales, lost his balance, falling to the ground, a distance

of thirty feet. He is badly injured. A young man at Van Dieman canyon Los Angeles county, last week eloped with a young girl only 13 years old, and it is supposed ran away to Old Mexico with her.

The Fresno Expositor is informed that the

Socorro, N. M., boasts of a lovely white flower similar to the water lily, yet it grows in that dry country wild. It is said that it opens at sunset and closes at dawn, being very fragrant. This is the habit of the Night Blooming Cereus. No one can tell its

States Supreme Court may liberate them. The writ of error asked for by A. L. Hart on behalf of the Sacramento murderers, Hurtado and Raten, and which will bring before the Federal Court of last resort the question of the constitutionality of convic-tions on information, has, it is said, set all the bad eggs of the State to hurrying up contributions to pay lawyers for arguing the point. If carried the matter would involve liberation of all the prisoners convicted on information since the adoption of the Constitution. It will be remembered that a few days since Justice Field granted a hearing before the Supreme Court at Washington, al-though individually the Justice believed the section of the Federal Constitution requiring prisoners to be indicted applied only to

said that county were busying themselvee to raise
\$20 to send to an Indian convict in San Quentin, which was to be the convict's contribu-tion toward a fund of \$5,000 to be used in sending Mr. Hart to Washington to argue the point in the Supreme Court. The Indi-ans in that county have a high regard for my legal attainmente, for the singular reason that o there once a year or so for a deer hunt, and they had asked my correspondent to obtain my opinion as to the probability of their \$20 doing any good. That letter gave me an idea that an organized plan existed to get a final decision of the question."

By one's self is evil done, by one's self one suffers. By one's self evil is left un-done, and by one's self one is purified. Purity and impurity belong to one's selfno one can purify another, -[Buddhist

Scripture. To form a correct judgment concerning the tendency to any doctrine, we should rather look at the form it bears in the disciples rather than in the teacher, for he only made it-they are made by it,-

# CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

World. Bismarck has arrived at Berlin. Snow fell yesterday in Minnesota. King Alfonso left Hamburg for Brussels

Thursday. Thursday, 10,158 bales Port Phillip and Sydney wool were sold at London. General Hancock is improving. The wound n his knee is not thought to be serious. A London dispatch says that the report of the shooting of Parnell is false. Parnell is

The boiler of the steamer G. S. Robinson exploded at Albany, N. Y., yesterday morning, killing two men and wounding several

now in England.

The heavy firms of F. Mayer & Co. and Levy Brothers & Co., of New York, now in suspension, are arranging to resume business at an early day.

At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., yesterday, the

eral times previously.

Two French transports have sailed from Algiers for Tonquin with a battalion of the Foreign Legion and two companies of sharp-shooters, a total of 2.000 men. At the Louisville Exposition yesterday a

suit of clothes was presented to Governor Berry, of Arkansas, made from cotton picked only forty-eight hours previously. per a crippled hand. The injury was sus-

The resignation of Judge Rav, Chief of the Division of Postal Laws and Regulations of the Postoffice Department, has been ten-dered to the Postmaster-General, and it will

John R. McCune to whom the Railroad

erally, together with the vilest epithets, as good ground for a divorce. The affair creates a sensation, on account of the standing of the parties.

The Huntingdon Car and Car Wheel Works, Blair Bros. proprietors, at Huntingdon, Pa., has failed, with judgment entered for the Union Bank for \$50,000. Other claims will increase the liabilities to \$200,-000. The assets are estimated at \$100,000. Four hundred employes, who have not been paid for two months, are thrown out of

work.

Judge Samuel Hand, referee in the tax railroad company is about to reduce the freight on fruit shipped from that place to San Francisco one half, or to \$7 50 per ton.

The survey of the California Northern Road has been completed from Oroville up to the north fork of Feather river to Big Meadows (Prattville). From this point the road will run via Clear Creek into Pine

Tudge Samuel Hand, referee in the tax suit brought by the State against the Western Union Telegraph Company, has rendered a decision at Albany, N. Y., in favor of the State for \$178,397. This sum is for taxes for only one year, but determines the remaining taxes in favor of the State, making the total amount recoverable under the decision from the company about \$626,000.

# PASSENGER LISTS.

flower similar to the water lily, yet it grows in that dry country wild. It is said that it opens at sunset and closes at dawn, being very fragrant. This is the habit of the Night Blooming Cereus. No one can tell its name.

IMPENDING JAIL DELIVERY.

The Bulletin of last evening says: It is stated that the robbers, murderers and criminals generally in and out of the prisons of this State have lately been aroused to action by the prospect that a decision of the United States Supreme Court may liberate them. The writ of error asked for by A. L. Hart on behalf of the Sacramento murderers. CARLIN, September 28th.—Passed here to-day, to ar-

30th.

Newhall, September 28th.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: H. C. Dibble and family, Arizona; Mrs. M. Murphy, Grass Valley; Frank Kellogg, Galveston, Tex.; G. S. Boyle and wife, Atlanta, Ga.; A. W. Brown, D. P. Kimball, C. N. Shaw, P. W. Carroll, San Francisco; G. H. Thurman, Grand Island; H. Brown, B. F. Coulter, P. Weeks, Los Angeles; E. Lowenstein, Tucson; E. W. Fenn, W. Blake, Sonora, Mex.; A. T. Clayton, Arizona; W. Robinson, New Mexico; W. R. Springer, Santa Cruz; W. F. Powell, Casa Grande.

WHAT WAS IT?-The following is from the Modesto Herald of September 27th: the Modesto Herald of September 27th:

It is generally understood that we seldom, if ever, have hot winds from the south. On Friday of last week the residents of the West Side were visited by a peculiar phenomenon of this kind. Quite early in the morning, and while the wind services in the case some time ago, Mr. Highton yesterday said: "Sometime since a person came to my office and inquired of me how much I would charge to go to Washington and argue the question before the Supreme Court. I named a sum and the person departed. I thought no more about it until a few days later I received a letter from a gentleman in one of the northern counties, who asked my opinion on this very point. His explanation was this: The Indians in that county were busying themselves to raise \$20 to send to an Indian convict in San Ouan. oppressive heat for ten minutes if it had

# SAN PRANCISCO MARKET BEVIEW.

[REPORTED FOR THE SACRAMENTO RECORD-UNION.]

General Merchandise.

San Francisco, September 27, 1883.

Bags are very small. Mest of the farmers have secured all they need, or are able to draw upon the country store. Some consignments have been sent to Oregon recently. It is most too early to buy for next season, though some p-rchases have been made on that account stabout 5½c for standard Calcutta goods. One vessel is now five weeks out with a cargo, and another has been laid on. The jute fact ry across the bay is not making Wheat Bags at present, but is well supplied with orders for other classes of goods. Calcutta Wheat Bags to carry over are quoted at 5½G5½c, and the same are jobbing at about 7c. Local made Wheat Bags for next season's delivery are named at 6c; Wool Bags have declined to 38½d±c; Potato Guries, 15½G1½c.

BOOTS AND SHOES—The special trade sale of 1,250 cases by Greenebaum & Co. on the 20th was fairly successful. Ceneral Merchandise.

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@2 \$\pi\dozen.

Camery—Eastern (Resendale and other brands), \$\frac{2}{2}\) 256/2 50, and foreign (Portland and other brands), \$\frac{3}{2}\) 50/4 25; Golden Gate Plaster, \$\frac{2}{2}\) 75@ 3; Wotherspoon P aster, \$\frac{3}{2}\) 52; Santa Cruz Lime, \$\frac{3}{2}\] 60/4 75 \$\pi\\$ bit ; Land Plaster, \$\frac{3}{2}\) 50 \$\pi\\$ ton; Fire Clay, \$\frac{4}{2}\\$ bit for American and \$\frac{5}{2}\\$ for English; Brick Dust, \$\frac{4}{2}\\$ 60 \$\pi\\$ bit]; Cattle Hair, \$\frac{1}{2}\\$; Goat Hair, 4c \$\pi\\$ th

By h.

Coal.—The imports for the current month to date have been on a larger scale than for any previous month the syear, yet prices show no weakness. Cargoes for future delivery are quite firm. The Welling on mine has been reopened, and supplies from that source will be r. newed next w.ek. We coust Cook Bay at \$5.50@6; Seattle, \$7@7.50; English Foundry Coke, \$12.50. J. W. Harrison's private circular quotes as follows:

Prices to Arrive. Spot Rate. Prices to Arrive.

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Coal Tribunal of Pittsburg referred the question of miners' wages, has decided upon three and one-half cents per bushel, splitting the difference between the operators and laborers.

The Dublin Nation accuses the British Government and American Legation in London of unfair play towards O'Donnell, in hope that he may implicate friends of Parnell in the conspiracy to murder Carey, the informer.

The bark Orontes, at Chatham, picked up three fishermen in a dory on St. Pierre Bank, N. F., who had been out six days from a vessel. One of them opened a vein in his arm from which he sucked blood to quench his thirst.

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The bullion receipts in Salt Lake for the weak were \$150,528.
Eulogio Vigil, a prominent citizen of Scorro, N. M., died Taursday.

Ross'stable and Tembly's blacksmith shop at Sant after the present of the Salt and the Salt and S

Sheet Lead, \$695c; Bar Copper, Bc; Fig 1ii, 22e B lb.

NAILS—The Oakland factory has no cause to complain of a want of patronage. We quote standard size at \$3.75 B keg.

OIL—China Nut, 75c; California Castor, \$1.17\frac{1}{2} for No. 1, and \$1.12\frac{1}{2} for No. 2; Refined Coccanut, 40645c; California Linseed, in single barrel lots, 57\frac{1}{2} e for raw and 60c B gallon for boiled; Petroleum, 110 degrees, in cans, 16625c; do, in bulk, 14c; do, 150 degrees, 22627c; Whale, 4246474c; Sperm, \$1.05621 is for crude; pure winter strained Lard, 95c in bolls and \$1 in tins; Possel Olive, \$565 25; Plagniol Olive, \$5.5966 50; Duret do, \$6.5066 75; extra line kinds, \$869 B dozen quarts.

Dessel Onve, \$5060 25; Plagnioi Onve, \$5 5060 35; Plagnioi Onve, \$5 5060 35; Plagnioi Onve, \$5 5060 35; Quarts.

PAINTS—Pioneer White Lead, 6½c,
PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 80c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 10 % ream for the four styles.

QUICKSILVER—The free exports of late are evidently largely for account of produ ers who dislike to accept current rates in this market. We now quote at \$16 50027 % flask; price in London, £5 7s 6d, a decline of 5s.

RCCE—Rangoon, \$4 5064 60; Hawaiian, \$4 7564 87½; China, \$4 3564 60 for mixed, \$4 8064 99 for No. 2, and \$5 50605 70 per two mats for No. 1.

SOAP—We quote Pale at 5666 and Chemical Olive at 7695 % fb.
STICES—Cassia, 7½68c; Cloves, 19620c; Nutmegs, 58660c; Mace, 55c; Pepper, 124615c; Pimento, 10½6 11c % fb.
STICES—The local refiners quote as follows for the usual quantity in barrels:

American California

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SYRUP-Since January 24th th	he quotation	s for loca
made have been as follows:		
57%c; 5-gallon kegs, 62%c; 1-gallo	n tins, 721c 3	gallon.
TEA-Japan is freely offered	d at 35@371	c for good

Sacramento Produce Market - Wholesale (Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.)

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SACRAMENTO, September 23th.
FRUIT-Lemons, Sicily, \$9 50@10 \$9 case; Oranges
—Tahiti, \$3 25@3 50 \$9 box; California, \$2@2 25 \$9 box; Limes, \$1 50@1 75; Bananas, \$3 50@4 \$9 tunch; Pinespples, \$6@9 \$9 dozen; Cocoanuts, \$7@8 \$9 100; Apples, \$1@1 50 \$9 box; Figs, \$@4c \$9 b; Pears, 75c@\$1 25 \$9 box; Plums, 5@6c \$9 b; Grapes, 4@6c \$9 b; Peaches, 748c \$9 b; Watermelons, 75c@\$1 50 \$9 dozen; Cantaloupes, 75c@\$1 \$9 dozen.
PIE FRUITS—Assorted, 24-bc cans, \$9 dos, \$1 75; Assorted, gallon cans, \$5; Peaches, 24-bc cans, \$2; Portland Bineberries, 2-bc cans, \$9: Whorteberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus, \$2 50 \$9 dozen cans.

Cans.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, \$20 th; do quartered, 627c; pears, peeled, 728c; do, uspeeled, 425c; Plans, pitted, 14215c; Peaches, 9210c; do, peeled, 18216c; Pruner. German and French, 14215c; Blackberries, 14215c; Figs, California, 8c \$ h.

Cabbage, 85c@\$1; Carrots, 60@75c \$\times\$ hundred; Turnips, 75c@\$1 \$\times\$ cwt; bunch vegetables, 12\forall color of the color of the

December - 100 tons, \$1.77; 100, \$1.00 Quotations of No. 2 grades at leading centers to-day are telegraphed as follows: Chicago. New York

BARLEY—While there is no improvement in the market to record, the situation shows no further weakness. The support given by the speculative element largely tends to keep the basis for spot sample parcels fairly steady. Buyers can fill all requirements in No. 1 Feed descriptions at 97½ as an expensional state of the ments in No. 1 Feed descriptions at 97½c as an extreme. Of course there are exceptional sales, when, for instance, a miller takes a fancy to a small offering and gives a trifling advance. On the other hand, if a dealer should have positive orders to sell, he would not consider he had done so badly if he found a prompt customer at anything over 95c \$\overline{a}\$ ctl. In Brewing there is no change. New is quotable at \$1 05@1 07½, and old at \$1 10@1 15 \$\overline{a}\$ ctl. Business on call at the Produce Exchange was quite tame, and very few who were present realized at the time that as much as 1,000 tons No. 1 Feed changed hands, as follows:

Seller 4 days—100 tons, 99½c; 100, 99½c.
Seller 1883—100 tons, 99½c; 100, 99c.
Buyer 1883—200 tons, \$1 07.
Buyer the season—300 tons, \$1 13½ \$\overline{a}\$ ctl.

Sale at the Grain Exchange of 200 tons No. 1
Feed, seller 1883, at 99½c \$\overline{a}\$ ctl.

OATS—Business is fairly active, but prices exhibit no particular strength. Surprise and Milling, \$1.70.00 \$1.00. No. 2 \$1.40.00.

OATS—Business is fairly active, but prices exhibit no particular strength. Surprise and Milling, \$1.70@1.80; No. 1, \$1.50@1.60; No. 2, \$1.40@1.50; Black, \$1.35@1.40 @ctl.
CORN—Scarcely any attention is given to offerings. California descriptions are held at \$1.57½@1.60 @ctl, and Nebraska jobs at \$1.47½ @ctl.
RYE—Market well supplied. Trade quiet. Quotable at \$1.30@1.35 @ctl.
Brockwikat—Demand nominal. Quotable at \$2.20@1.

FRUIT—Watermelons are lower. Grapes show no particular change. Peaches are about out of market. Figs, 50c@\$1 25 \$\colon\text{\$\colon\te

13@20c ₩ tb. 13@20c ₹ b.

BUTTRR—High prices rule for the choicest brands.
Fancy, 47½@50c; good to choice, 40@45c; fair, 30@
37½c; inferior lote from country stores, 19@24c;
firkin, 24@26c for choice; 20@22½c for fair to good,
and 17@19c for common; pickied roll, 26@27½c;
Eastern, 14@18c ₹ b.

CHESE—Prices firm. California, 12½@14½c for

and Inglied for common; pickied foil, 2002/24c; Eastern, 14@18c & b.

CHERSE—Prices firm. California, 12\frac{1}{2}@14\frac{1}{2}\$ for choice; 10\frac{1}{2}@11\frac{1}{2}\$ for fair to good; do, factory, in boxes, 14@16c: Kastern, 15@16c & b.

Eggs—Irregularity in values is still noticeable. California, 42\frac{1}{2}@30c for ordinary quality; Eastern, 26@29c & doz.

GAME—Finds ready sale. Venison, 8@12c & b; Doves, 75@3\frac{1}{2} & doven; Hare, 20@2 50; Rabbits, \$1@2 \frac{1}{2} & \frac{

 Choice Northern Free.
 21@23

 Choice Northern Burry.
 17@19

 San Joaquin and Coast, inferior to good
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 12@15

 San Joaquin and Coast Fall Plains.
 7@10

 San Joaquin and Coast Fall Mountain
 9@13

 Willamette Valley.
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 Umpqua Valley.
 23@26

 Eastern Oregon, poor.
 15@18

 Eastern Oregon, good to choice.
 18@21

Eastern and Foreign Markets.

NEW YORK, September 28th.
BREADSTUFFS—Flour is steady and Wheat is steady, latter at \$1 07@1 17 \$2 bushel.
WOOL—California is quiet at 12@15c for fall burry, and 16@20c for clean fall; spring burry, 14c to 20c; clean spring, 22@28c; pulled, 21@40c.
HIDES—California are quiet at 21@21½c. CHICAGO, September 28th.
WHRAT-94%c for October.

CORN-49% for October.
PORK-\$10 25 for October
LARD-\$7 77\f for October.
RIBS-\$6 85 for October; short do, \$6 25. LIVERPOOL, September 28th.

WHEAT—California spot lots are dull at 8s 10d to
9s 1d; cargo lots, 44s for just shipped, 43s 6d for
nearly due, and 43s 6d@44s for off coast.

MARRIED. MARKIED.

Sacramento, September 27—By Rev. H. H. Rice, at the residence of George Cadwalader, Esq., James W. Nixon to Annie M. Gauguin, both of this city. Sacramento, September 27—By Rev. A. J. Frost, Patrick E. O'Neill to Miss Rebecca Myers, both of Sacramento.

Sacramento, September 28—By Rev. Dr. Charles Faubner, at the residence of Mr. John Bechtold, John T. Rodda, of Grass Valley, to Christiana Kleindienst, of this city. Kleindienst, of this city.

In Fresno, September 23-Alfred Taylor to Miss
Ella F. Holeton, both of Fresno county.

BORN. Sacramento, September 26-To the wife of George

Sacramento, September 28—Waldo M., only child of J. W. and Alice E. Johnston, 9 months and 13 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited Is all BOUGHT VERY LOW FOR CASH, and we to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of parents to-morrow (Sunday)

morning at 10:30 o'clock.] Sacramento, September 26—Annie T. Hart, wife of James F. Lonergan, a native of Long Island, New York, 32 years. (West Farms, N. Y., and Spring-field and North Adams, Mass., papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence, corner Twenty-first and L streets, this afternoon at 2 o'clock; thence to St. Rose Church, corner Seventh and K streets, where funeral services will be held.

San Francisco, September 27—Patrick Flannigan Kanney, a native of County Donegal, Ireland, 85 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the depot, on the arrival of train at 12:16 to day; thence to St. Rose Church, where funeral services



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10\@11c; Almonds, 16\@16\c; Peanuts, Eastern, 9\@
10c; Lard, California, 10-b cans, 14c; Eastern, 16\@18c; Hides, sait, 16\tan medium, 8\@2\c, and
heavy, 9\@10c; dry, 17c; Tallow, 7\@2\tan, 19cs,
offering at 25\@30c\@1b.

San Francisco Produce Market.

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Sead for "How to Care Skin Diseases,"



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Summer Post.—All comrades are requested to be present at the regular meeting, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at Pioneer Hall, at 7:33 'clock, as the important matter of changing the night of meeting must C. E. ADAM's, Post Commander.

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